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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 19, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Army Sets Up Plans for Training Soldier Specialists in U.S. Schools

The Nation's colleges and universities will be opened in February to youths in the Army and other soldiers qualified to take advanced training in technical subjects. The new specialist training program announced Thursday by the Army and Navy incorporates a plan for classes in civilian educational institutions run on the "cadet system," including military training.

Courses are open to men under 22 years of age and to older men selected for advanced technical training.

The objective of this plan is to meet the need of the Army for the specialized technical training of soldiers on active duty for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient. To that end,

There's Another School Story on Page 16

the Army will contract with selected colleges and universities for the use of their facilities and faculties in effecting such training of selected soldiers in courses prescribed by the Army. This plan will enable the Army to make a selection for this training of qualified young men on a broad democratic basis without regard to financial resources.

The selection of soldiers for such training will be made from enlisted men who have completed or are completing their basic military training and who apply for selection for specialized training. This selection will follow the general plan now in effect for the selection of enlisted men for Officer Candidate Schools with such additional methods of ascertaining qualifications as may be deemed appropriate after consultation with educators.

The War Department will control all selections and only enlisted men under 22 years of age will be eligible for selection under this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training.

Appropriate courses will be prescribed by the Army to prepare for the particular technical tasks outlined by the various services for which specialized training under this program is required.

Military training organized under a cadet system, subordinated to academic instruction, will be instituted.

Appropriate courses will be prescribed by the Army, after consultation with the U. S. Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

Varying with the nature of such tasks, the curricula will call for varying lengths of the training. The courses will also vary as to whether there are basic or advanced stages in any particular course of training. Soldiers selected for this training may be assigned to any stage of a prescribed course which their pre-

(See SCCHOOLS, Page 15)

To All the Armed Forces:

Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Congress of the United States, on behalf of the American People, and with a deep and abiding sense of gratitude, does hereby convey to the members of our armed forces and auxiliary services, and those of our Allies on land, on sea and in the air, its best wishes and greetings of the season to them and to their families and its fervent hope and prayer for a speedy and complete victory and a lasting peace.

Joint Resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives

GI Xmas Planned At Army Posts

Parties, Presents, Music, Entertainment And Worship on Soldiers' Program

Orders are for instruction and training in the Army to go on as usual this war-time Christmas, but you can bet Santa Claus' boots that the men in the Army aren't going to let the holidays slip by without celebrating them in a truly GI American manner.

On posts all over the nation and in stations abroad, Yank soldiers will be sitting down to a mammoth Christmas feast on December 25—an even larger meal than was served at Thanksgiving, according to all reports.

At most camps, officers' and enlisted men's clubs will sponsor parties.

Local civic organizations have chipped in to purchase presents for soldiers in camps near their towns. At Fort Knox, Ky., for example, a large barrel stocked with presents will be placed at each company entrance on the post. The men in khaki will take their chances in traditional grab-bag style.

Erect Trees

At Fort Custer, Mich., where civilians and civilian organizations have procured more than 25,000 Christmas packages, it was originally planned to distribute gifts in the service clubs on Christmas Eve, but that idea had to be abandoned. There just wouldn't be enough room for all the men to jam into the clubs and, besides, many of the soldiers will be away on furlough. So distribution will start Dec. 23 through unit commanders.

Many posts will erect lighted Christmas trees on the grounds and most PX's and service clubs will have trees. At those stations where mammoth public address systems have been installed, Christmas carols are already sounding throughout the day, keeping the men cheered and maintaining the Christmas spirit.

(See GI XMAS, Page 2)

Radio Plans GI Christmas Shows

Radio is going in for a gift Christmas that ought to be remembered long after the last Nazi is stuffed down a chimney and the final Jap is left hanging on a tree. For the benefit of Boots and Yardbirds from India to Iceland, Dec. 25 is loaded down already with a star-spangled special by the Elgin Watch people who present Bob Hope, Bette Davis, Don Ameche, Lou Silvers' Orchestra and others over CBS, 4 to 6 p. m., EWT, in a two-hour show.

The same evening, the Camel Caravan brings on Ed "Archie" Gardner, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young, Herb Shriner, Lanny Ross, Georgia Gibbs and Xavier Cugat's Orchestra in an hour of the kind of entertainment the War Department poll says service men want most over CBS, from 10 to 11 p. m. EWT. The third boffo show is put on by Coca-Cola. This show consists of 45 fifteen-minute broadcasts from 40 many service bases via the Blue network.

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.



UNUSUAL action shot of two men who are helping to run the war from Washington was taken recently in the map-lined conference room of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where civilian and herve heads meet frequently for discussions. Gen. George C. Marshall drives home a point for the benefit of Admiral E. J. King.

—Official Army Photo

Soldier Blabs; Gets Stiff Jail Penalty

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—For violating the restriction pertaining to release of vital military information, a veteran soldier at this huge Army Infantry and Field Artillery replacement training center, has been courtmartialed and sentenced to six months at hard labor. He also is to forfeit \$28 from his pay per month for the six-month period.

The buck private, who served with the Army Signal Corps from 1934 to 1937, was found guilty by a special court martial of making public to unauthorized persons the fact that he was to be transferred on a future troop movement order on a specific day to a certain destination.

Contents of the soldier's conversation, had it fallen into the hands of saboteurs, might have resulted in the death of American troops, sailors and merchant marine personnel and equipment. The convicted soldier spoke from a coin telephone booth located in a camp post exchange.

The camp guardhouse was designated as place of confinement of the soldier who failed to take full cognizance of the sign which was posted in the telephone booth: "A Slip of the Lip May Sink A Ship—Serve in Silence!"

Kohler Trainees Get Range of Their Own

CAMP KOHLER, Calif. — Opened last week was the new rifle range for Signal Corps trainees at Camp Kohler. Prior to the opening of Camp Kohler's range, it had been necessary for trainees to go to Camp Beale for their firing practice.

First Sgt. Thomas N. Johnson squeezed off the first shot—a bull's-eye.

To Men of the Army Ground Forces:

Our second war Christmas is here. Our first year of war has seen many of the Ground Forces complete home training and move overseas. Many more will join them in 1943. For those of you who are new in the Army and only just breaking home ties, I ask the friendly and wise help of your more experienced comrades. Thus you will learn the stern duties of the soldier quickly and well, and may appreciate both the privilege and responsibility of serving your Country in its hour of need.

To the older soldiers, I send a plea for an all-out, unceasing effort in training. It will pay richly on the battlefield, bringing success to our arms and enhancing your own chances of returning home.

To the officers who are building our war army, your first duty is to

make yourselves fit by study and training to command the finest soldiers in the world. Lead your men by your own example, by training them thoroughly and wisely, by instilling high ideals of discipline, and by your concern for their comfort and welfare.

To you all, my deepest thanks for your devotion and fine accomplishments during the past year. If the holiday season may not bring you the joys of former years, may your feelings be of satisfaction for duty well done and of firm resolve for the critical days ahead.

My own humble appreciation of so fine a command.

L. J. McNair, Lt. Gen. U. S. A.

Commanding

Army Bountiful

Here's that Christmas feed the Army's dishing out to all you guys and gals.

BREAKFAST

Oranges, Dry cereal, Fresh milk, Hot cakes, Bacon, Toast, Butter, Syrup, Coffee

DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast Young Turkey, Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Orange Relish, Celery, Olives, Mixed Pickles, Radish Roses, Snowflake Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Corn Pudding, Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing Hot Rolls, Butter, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Ice Cream, Spice Cake, Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Mixed Nuts, Mints, Hard Candy, Black Coffee.

SUPPER

Cold Sliced Turkey, Potato Cakes, Cranberry Sauce, Bread, Butter, Spice Cake, Cocoa.

The same menu will apply for troops overseas, except for a few of the relishes and side dishes which are not easily obtainable.



FIRST FOUR WINNERS in the search for a "Queen of the Service Club Ball" at Camp Wolters, Tex., were these. Left to right, with the units that picked them, are: Beryl Jordan, 13th Regiment; Iris Wells, 14th Regiment; Mary

Louise Lee, 11th Regiment; and Gladys Griggs, choice of HQ Detachment and various 'spare parts' units. The four "queens" will compete with other winners for the title at the conclusion of the preliminaries.

All in AEF to Get Gasproof Clothes

Army Will Use Only OD Goods; Other Colors Unsafe

NEW ORLEANS — Gasproof garments of olive drab will be worn by every soldier who leaves the United States, Maj. Robert L. Dillon of the Army Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot said here in a talk at the opening session of a Government Garment Industry Conference.

Major Dillon said he was not revealing a military secret in making the announcement. He displayed an olive drab shirt made of the gasproof flannel, and pointed out the fly opening neck which adjusts tightly around a head-covering hood as a protection against gas.

Olive drab is to be the only color authorized for Army clothing, Major

Dillon said. This switch from other colors formerly used may involve the problem of redyeing materials, he said, but it will repay in safety for the troops. It has been found that clothing of other colors, such as khaki, when laundered and spread out to dry enables the enemy to detect troop locations.

Colonel Thomas W. Jones, also representing the Philadelphia depot, said the South is still producing the major quantity of cotton uniform cloth for the Army. Wool is still being produced in the Philadelphia area, he said, in spite of the fact that the Army is trying to bring about a better geographical distribution.

Greek Battalion to Be Formed Within U. S. Army, WD Says

The third battalion of foreign soldiers who want a chance to smash back at the Axis will be formed soon within the U. S. Army, the War Department announced this week. A Greek Battalion has been authorized by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. It will be an Infantry unit.

Recently two other such battalions

were authorized, one Norwegian, the other Austrian.

Enlisted personnel, as far as practicable, will be Greek nationals, including those who have taken out their first papers for American citizenship, who apply for voluntary induction for the specific purpose of joining the Battalion.

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AGF: The Week's News of the Army Ground Forces Straight from Headquarters in Washington

HEADQUARTERS, AGF — A review of Armored Force activities for 1942 shows that units have met Axis troops in the Philippines, Egypt, Libya, Algeria, Morocco and Tunis.

The Armored Force was just an infant when the Japs blasted Pearl Harbor. It seemed almost impossible that he Armored Force could be made ready for active combat during 1942. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Armored Force, had other ideas.

The training programs were stepped up; paper work was cut to a minimum; experiments were started to determine just how much a tank warrior can stand and still be an efficient fighter and the Armored Force School and the Armored Force Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox was greatly enlarged.

As 1942 draws to an end, there are 14 divisions of Armored Force.

When armored units landed in North Africa, when Maj. Gen. George S. Patton acknowledged the surrender of Casablanca and as Armored Force troops advance, they were and are bearing out the foresight of the War Department.

A 400-mile marathon of tanks, 30-ton models is under way at Fort Knox, with shifts of drivers from the 30th and 36th Armored Regiments, 1st Armored Division, pushing the 7 tanks 24 hours a day. Crewmen and officers of the Armored Force are supervising the tests.

A scale-model relief map of the California desert, known as the most extensive maneuver area in the world short of actual battlefields, has been completed by a group of engineer Armored Force. The map is located right in the heart of the maneuver area.

The map measures 60 by 40 feet, representing an actual terrain area of 180 by 120 miles. All principal mountain ranges, road nets and junctions and what few bodies of water are in the area, such as the Columbia River and the Salton Sea, are marked. Twenty-five thousand gallons of water were used to mould the sand into place. Sgt. William Blackwood Jr., and a crew of 12 men spent two and a half weeks completing the project.

Armored Force—New tank motors, in use during a round-the-clock 4000-mile test of tanks at Fort Knox, Ky., were inspected by a British Tank Engine Mission, headed by W. M. Thomas, managing director of the Nuffield organization, and Col. G. M. Boucher of the British Army's Washington staff.

Staff Sgt. Robert Zeiman, who made the lifelike model tanks used

in the tank identification table of the Armored Force School, left Fort Knox recently to accept a commission as ensign in the Navy.

Gen. Joao Affonso de Souza Ferreira, surgeon general of the Brazilian Army and his aide, Capt. Raoul Temos Lobo, were among recent visitors at the Armored Force School.

One of the oldest military units in the United States, the 212th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, has become part of the Armored Force. Forerunner of the 212th was a Taunton, Mass., company organized in 1638. Units from which the battalion has grown fought in the Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge, recently in charge of construction of

G. I. Xmas

(Continued from Page 1)

of sacrifice for the greater good of all.

But not all the Christmas music will be of the canned variety. Uncle Sam's new fighting Army is rapidly developing into an organization of singers. Carol groups will roam many a post's windy streets this year, and in many cases soldier-singers will range out into the area of civilian life carrying cheer with them.

Although the War Department has ordered curtailment of holiday fur- loughs, some men will be lucky enough to get home for the Yule season. Wherever possible, commanders have ordered that holiday passes be distributed so that some men will be off over Christmas, others over New Years.

Monetary Relief

Because of the holiday drain on the GI pocketbook, arrangements are being made for two or more pay periods for the month of December. Thus partial payments of money due soldiers for the month may be received before the actual payday at the first of next month. Where this privilege is being given, as at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Fort Custer, Mich., men who do not actually need the money are being asked not to complicate the finance office's records by asking for it.

Nor is the religious significance of Christmas being forgotten by the soldiers who are even now fighting for preservation of freedom of religious conscience. Services have been scheduled for throughout the day. Midnight masses—traditional Christmas celebration for Catholics—will be said in post chapels throughout the nation. In some cases, as at XII Corps Headquarters, Columbia, S. C., they will be broadcast.

And there isn't a soldier in Uncle Sam's Army who would forget that Christmas is the season that belongs to children. Children of officers and enlisted men will be guests at numerous parties. At Enid Army Flying School, Santa Claus has gone modern and will thrill the kids when he arrives on the post in a BT-15, basic training plane that will be loaded with presents.

the Alcan Highway, has been assigned to a command at Fort Riley, Kans.



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Posse Finds Young 'Brainchild' Able

FORT KNOX, Ky. — After devouring the first six volumes of Army Regulations, including a short excursion into the realms of obscure and eerie interpretations of interpretations, a Committee of One was elected recently to find the answer to a problem perplexing certain minds in the 36th Armored Regiment.

This week a scout returned with a series of clues as to who might know the answer: strings of evidence finally led the answer-hunters to none other than 22 year-old M/Sgt. Arthur K. Rogers, sergeant major of the 8th Armored Division.

This posse is said to have cornered the alleged nerve-center of the division and began firing question marks they had been entertaining.

As if rehearsed, Rogers, returned fire with the exact paragraph numbers of any old Army Regulations they could think of: same with Dewey Decimal file numbers, special order paragraph numbers, Daily Bulletins, telephone numbers, War Department Circulars (c.s) etc.

The inquirers stood amazed and looked into vacancy at each other. Upon reviving, it was unanimously agreed that here before them stood the kingpin and human gazetteer of the "Armoreders."

As the group crept from 8th Armored Division Headquarters, one of the members lighted a cigarette and tossed the match behind a bush. Hearing a window open, they made an about face to hear Rogers quoting the violations involved.



M/Sgt. Arthur K. Rogers

Corporal's Device Makes Army Radio Study Easier

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Cpl. Efty M. Kyprie, prior to his induction, was a portrait and landscape painter of considerable distinction. There are few fields of endeavor more directly opposite than portraiture and radio repair, but when Kyprie joined the Army he set to work with such a right royal will that he knows radio well enough to design and construct a unit of demonstrative equipment so ingenious that it is soon to be adopted in the Elements of Radio subcourse, Radio Division, Enlisted Men's Department, Eastern Signal Corps School, at this station.

Kyprie's device is intended to instruct students to distinguish the specific manner in which series and parallel circuits operate.

But series and parallel circuits are

a long way from Kyprie's early training. Born in Amasia, Turkey, of Greek descent, he came to this country when he was 10 with his parents. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts and was a professor at Greason Summer School in Douglas, Mich.

While on furlough, he spent most of his time constructing a simplified demonstration board which reduces the amount of time required of students to a minimum.

Radio men explain Kyprie's device this way:

"Employing a transformer to step down a 110 volt line current to safe working voltage, it combines a small light bulb in conjunction with a variable inductance to make up the elements of a circuit."

Soldiers Ignore Gold, Dig Scrap

WITH THE VICTORY DIVISION — There was plenty of gold in "them thar hills" when the Victory Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Jack W. Heard, went prospecting in the great American desert recently. In fact, one detachment bivouaced on a pile of gold ore worth \$165,000,000 without batting an eye.

The boys struck it rich, but they didn't dig up one ounce of gold. The gold is there to stay for the duration, but the hoist engines, pumps and similar heavy mining machinery, formerly used to extract the precious stuff, are now part of the 675,185 pounds of iron and steel salvaged by the Victory Division.

Aided by mining officials and prospectors, members of the Division used peeps and trucks instead of the familiar burros in their prospecting. Each truck load was weighed before being moved out over 40 miles of mountain road to the railroad siding.

A gold mine within a gold mine was found by one group that discovered a pile of worn ball mill liners and loading machine teeth made out of valuable special alloy steel. This may find its way directly into armor plate of tanks to come.

Valuable training in the operation of wreckers and crane trucks was

obtained as crews snagged heavy castings out of canyons and arroyos. Demolition crews, armed with wrenches and cutting torches, had ample opportunity to practice their art in disassembling hoist engines, pumps, crushing mills, mine cars and the like.

No less effective, though not as spectacular, was the salvage drive within the units. Scouting and patrolling put a premium on sharp eyesight of troops going to and from training areas. Even motorcyclists brought back pockets full of nuts, bolts and light hardware to unit scrap piles.

Secretary Says: Careers of Generals Like Style of Dictating

FORT DEVENS, MASS. — America's top fighting generals, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific and Lt. Gen. Dwight E. "Ike" Eisenhower in North Africa, show the same characteristic traits in their personal correspondence their Army careers.

This was revealed this week by their former secretary, 1st. Lt. Maurice Monette who visited here this week.

"Gen. MacArthur dictates rapidly as he knows exactly what he wants on paper," Lieutenant Monette declared. "While his letters are usually brief they carry the same dramatic punch as his Army career—the same punch I might add, that is present in his speeches and writings."

"General Eisenhower, for whom I also was secretary while serving in the Philippines, was a careful dictator. He weighed each word in advance and planned its position."

Monette enlisted in the Army in 1932 and was stationed at Fort Williams, Me., for three years. When General MacArthur took over the Philippines in 1935, Monette was chosen as his secretary.

Monette stayed in the Philippines

until 1940 and then returned to this country as a warrant officer. He entered the Army Air Corps OCS School at Miami Beach, Fla., last spring and then three weeks before he was scheduled to graduate he was removed from the class and commissioned.

Recreational Facilities Added at Claiborne

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. — Plans for construction of three theatres, a library, a third guest house, and three all-purpose recreation buildings have been announced by Col. Landon J. Lockett, camp commander. It is expected that the program will be completed within a month.

Show to Be Heard in U.S. First Time

Radio's "Command Performance," a star-studded weekly feature which heretofore has been broadcast only over short wave to our forces in foreign lands will be available to soldiers in this country and to the American public for the first time in its history on Christmas Eve from 11 p. m. until midnight, Eastern War Time, the War Department announced this week.

"Command Performance" has been given each week end for the last 44 weeks. On it the outstanding radio artists of the United States broadcast to the troops throughout the world such entertainment as the troops, themselves, request. The Christmas Eve program will not deviate from this policy and the home audience will listen "over the shoulders" of the soldiers and sailors abroad to their favorite entertainment.

This weekly feature has developed the largest international audience of any short-wave radio program. It has been carried not only by the major short-wave units of the United States but also the short-wave systems of the British Broadcasting Corporation, for the benefit of English troops as well as those in the American uniform.

The program also has been carried by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and in New Zealand. It also is heard from Honolulu, Cairo, Brazzaville, Chungking, New Delhi, and stations in Alaska.

To these facilities for the special Christmas Eve performance, will be added the domestic networks of the United States. Such stars as Bob

Hope, Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms, Ethel Waters, Dorothy Lamour, Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, Al Newman and his Orchestra and a number of noted choral groups will be among those participating in the program which also will have the full co-

operation of the American Federation of Musicians.

The motion picture and radio stars as well as the musicians lending their talents to the occasion are serving at the request of the men in uniform. Each performer as well as his or her portion of the program has been especially requested by the armed forces.

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AFTER

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Shoestring Army

It is possible that the current objections to the 7,500,000-man Army proposed by President Roosevelt are based not entirely on fears of overbalancing the production front. It is probable that we are again faced with the ancient, dismal, nearsighted distrust U. S. government heads have always had for a large army.

Senator Truman made a speech in Boston in which he said: "It will do little good to raise a huge Army unless, consistent with supplying our Allies with the weapons they need, we can transport and supply our own Army overseas."

Pierre Cot, French minister for air between 1936 and 1938, told a House and Senate subcommittee that France had erred in building "a huge army rather than a small, highly mechanized one."

"We mobilized too many men in our army and not enough in our factories," Cot said.

With all due respect, we suggest that France mobilized too few men in her bureaus and government offices. These persons were unable to prepare their people for war, were unable to organize, a war, and were in every respect totally unfit to lead. Let's hope that's all the advice we need to seek from the unfortunate French.

We, personally, were optimistic enough to believe that agitation for curtailment of the Army would not start for some months. We thought they'd wait at least until there was some evidence that the Allies were walking on solid ground.

Of course, we knew the carpers would begin carping eventually. They always do.

The predicaments of Washington and Grant are too familiar to everyone to need mention here—painfully familiar, we might say, to the men who have to fight the battles. Unfortunately, there is no way in which a half-dozen frock-coated Americans can be made to face a dozen (or thereabouts) German soldiers.

General George Marshall said it a couple of weeks ago:

"No more tragic mistake could be made than to ignore the great mass of enemy divisions and expect us to win this war on a shoestring."

General George Washington said in 1789 (we think):

"During the entire war, I was never able to bring into action at one time more than 15,000 fighting troops."

This Is Official

Purely Personal

AT ANY TIME during the war you may expect a sudden change of station. You will want to know that your family is being protected during your absence. Now is the time to arrange your personal affairs—and theirs; you may be too busy later on. This series of articles will help you to do so. The material is taken from the War Department's booklet, "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Their Dependents," and is therefore official. Of course, all laws are subject to change. To keep the record straight, each section that follows will indicate the date on which the specific laws were in effect.—Ed.

SECTION XIV—Installment 6

BENEFITS ADMINISTERED BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

57. Benefits in event of disability due to disease or injury.—a. Under the provisions of the Act of December 19, 1941 (sec. I, Bull. 40, W. D., 1941), officers and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, disabled in the line of duty while the United States is engaged in war, may be paid disability benefits according to the degree of disability shown. The rates provided range from \$10 monthly for 10 percent of disability to \$100 monthly for total disability. In addition, there are statutory ratings which increase the rate for total disability in varying amounts up to \$250 monthly. Veterans Administration Form 526 will be used in making application for disability compensation.

b. Where retirement for physical disability at three-quarters base pay may be approved, under the provisions of section 5, Act of April 3, 1939 (sec. I, Bull. 2, W. D., 1939), such retirement pay may not be drawn concurrently with the other benefits referred to in this paragraph.

58. Pensions to dependents.—a. Under the provisions of the Act of December 19, 1941, as amended by act July 11, 1942 (sec. IV, Bull. 36, W. D., 1942), the dependents of any deceased veteran whose death resulted from injury or disease received in line of duty while the United States is engaged in war may be entitled to pension at the rate set forth below:

- (1) To a widow under 50 years of age, \$38.
- (2) To a widow 50 years of age or over, \$45.
- (3) Widow with one child, \$10 additional for such child up to 10 years of age, increased to \$15 from age 10 (with \$8 for each additional child up to 10 years, increased to \$13 from age 10).
- (4) No widow but one child, \$20.
- (5) No widow but two children (equally divided), \$33.
- (6) No widow but three children (equally divided), \$46, (with \$8 for each additional child; total amount to be equally divided). As to the widow, child, or children, the total compensation payable under this section cannot exceed \$83.

b. This act also provides for compensation at the rate of \$45 per month where there is only one dependent parent and \$25 per month each if both mother and father are surviving and dependent, and the veteran's death is due to service.

c. The Veterans Administration requires certain evidence in connection with claims filed by dependents, and to facilitate settlement of such claims every service man should secure or advise his dependents to secure necessary papers. If the dependent is the wife, a certified copy of public record of birth and a certified copy of public record of marriage of the service man and his wife should be secured. (If either spouse was previously married, a certified copy of public record of divorce should be secured.) (Continued on Page 6)

"Merry Christmas, Uncle!"



LETTERS

Wolfgats

You're tooting I met the wolfgats! He's the one that puts the sand in your rifle at inspection. He also fixes the clocks so that we get up in the middle of the night.

Pvt. John Kemper,
Co. A, 311th Inf., 78th Div.
Camp Butner, N. C.

Likes Handball

There is one athletic facility that is missing in our Southern camps, and that is handball. The general rule seems to be that most of the northern boys (I'm from Brooklyn) are sent down there. Handball is a popular sport with us and we miss it. I thought that if you would mention this fact, something might be done about it.

Pvt. Mark Weitz,
Co. B, 2nd Cml. Bn.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

4-Star Mother

My mother is now a four-star mother. She has four sons in the service: one in Alaska, one in the parachute troops in North Carolina, one in the Air Corps in Texas, one in the Navy in Illinois.

I wonder how many other women in the U. S. have four sons in four different branches in four different places?

Pvt. J. C. Tidwell,
Service Co. 502nd Para. Inf.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Yeoman's Buddies Know Where Light Bulbs Go

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Whenever a light bulb is missing from the barracks of Company M, 330th Infantry Regiment of the 83rd Division, Pvt. Homer G. Yeoman is blamed. For he is a former professional glass and fire eater.

Private Yeoman, 29, traveled with carnivals and side shows. He also likes razor blades. His latest trick is eating lighted cigarettes.

War Words

Where'd They Come From?

Furlough

This word, along with other Dutch military terms, as drill, cashier, onslaught, was brought back to England by soldiers who had been campaigning in the Low Countries. It first appeared in English print in 1625. It is from the Dutch *verlof*, the ver- in that language being equivalent to our prefix *for-*, and a stem found in several of the Teutonic languages, meaning "permission." In German it is seen in the verb *erlauben*, to permit, *urlaub*, leave of absence. The Anglo-Saxon form is *leaf*, and that was kindred in meaning with *leaf*, pleasing, dear, agreeable, to the soldier. The prefix *for-* was once quite actively used in English in forming verbs and adjectives, as *forbid*, *forget*, *forgo*, but it is now no longer a living formation. In *furlough* it probably had a causative or intensive force. In the army a furlough is usually applied to the leave of absence granted to non-commissioned officers and enlisted men; officers are given leaves of absence.

Ammunition

This is a French word, *munition*, taken over with the addition of an *m* on the analogy of many Latin words beginning *imm-*. But the French word itself is due to an early error by which *la munition*, "the munition of war," i.e., military stores, became *l'ammunition*. The spelling with initial *a* thus came into use but its general sense of "military stores" is now obsolete. It is now restricted to any kind of a projectile thrown against an enemy. The English still use the term attributively, as *ammunition bread*, *ammunition shoes*, etc., meaning "supplies of various kinds furnished to soldiers by the government." But the person at Pearl Harbor shouted for only one kind of ammunition and that is the kind United States industry is producing today in mass quantities. The word *munition* has a long history. The immediate source of the French *munition* was Latin *munio*, a fortifying, fortification, from the verb *munire*, to fortify from *moenia* walls.

Material Supplied by G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd Edition

Pickett Chapels Dedicated As 10,000 Soldiers Parade

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — More than 10,000 soldiers of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths joined in religious services and a huge parade along Military Road and East Parade Street Sunday to climax morning-long ceremonies marking the dedication of 12 chapels on the post.

Speakers included camp officials and visiting church leaders. Catholic and Protestant services were held at the Field House.

Col. D. John Markey, in accepting the post chapel and along with it, symbolically, all the other church buildings in Pickett, said:

"Five months ago we gathered together to dedicate Camp Pickett, signifying the formal completion of a great military training installation. Now, with equal solemnity, we as-

semble to dedicate the halls of worship, wherein our soldiers may find spiritual encouragement and fortitude.

"In the Army, all denominations are represented: Catholics, Jews and Protestants and many others. As soldiers, there is no discrimination because of religion—no privilege and no discrimination. Our constitutional rights to worship in whatever manner we choose is not affected, but the exercise of this right is encouraged. The presence of chapels in all the larger units is evidence of that fact."

Lt. Col. Emory J. Close, post engineer, presented the chapel to Col. Markey in the noon-time conclusion of the ceremonies.

Sulfa Drug Tissue New Surgical Dress

Used on Burns, Cuts, Its Usefulness in War Foreseen

A new kind of surgical dressing for burns and wounds, expected to be of great use to our armed forces, has been developed by Dr. Kenneth L. Pickrell, of the department of surgery at Johns Hopkins University and Hospital.

It is a film which looks something like rough waxed paper but which carries a powerful wallop against germs in its 30% to 50% content of sulfadiazine.

These sulfa drug films have been used in more than 100 cases, about

50 of which were patients with burns, Dr. Pickrell reports. (Bulletin, Johns Hopkins Hospital, November.) In 30 of the burned patients, bacteriological studies showed no evidence of infection. In the other cases bacteriological studies were not made but no signs of infections were seen on inspection of the wounds and burned areas.

When used on burns, the burned surface and surrounding skin is first cleaned with a surgical detergent if there is gross contamination. The area is then washed with salt solution, sulfadiazine or azo-chloramid solution, and while the area is still wet the sulfa drug film is put on, over which a smooth, firm pressure dressing of gauze is applied. The sulfa film sheets can be made any size, but at Hopkins they are cut in three-inch widths and rolled just like any bandage. They keep well and can be sterilized by dry heat. They are light in weight and can be packed easily in sheets, tablets or rolls.

Eustis Parade

By Sgt. Jim Klutts

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Joke of the week: Two cooks from one of the battalions were seen at a post exchange rapidly eating sandwiches. . . . One of the heaviest men at this post is Pvt. Elbert Miller of the 9th (Colored) Battalion. . . . He tipped the beams at a mere 304 pounds when he came here. . . . But he's managed to work off 15 of those pounds, and thus jeopardize his standing as champion heavyweight. . . . Another contender for the title, Pvt. Peter Pizano, has lost 16 pounds—and says that for the first time in ten years he can see his knees without having to sit down.

Add new pets department: "Mitzi the Pup" is the latest in mascots, belonging to men of the 14th Battalion Headquarters. . . . Cpl. Wilfred Johnston, of the 15th (Colored) Battalion, has forsaken his hobby of carving model airplanes in favor of making miniature boats. . . . The medical grid eleven captured the detachment football championship this past week by trouncing its nearest rivals, the Quartermaster (White) eleven, by a 37 to 0 count. . . . Earlier in the week the Medical men walloped the Military Police by the lopsided score of 51 to 0.

Erwin Rudolph, former world's pocket billiard champion, gave two exhibitions here Tuesday night. . . . A veteran of World War I, Rudolph has played pocket billiards since returning from France in 1918. . . . He won the world's titles in 1927, '30, '31, '33, and in '41. . . . Capt. William R. Wilson is the new classification officer at the post, succeeding Maj. Norman H. St. Clair, who was transferred to Richmond recently. . . . It is estimated that one dollar will be spent to feed each soldier here Christmas Day. . . . An even more elaborate dinner is planned than the one which was served Thanksgiving Day.

Winston Churchill is just another private in the 1st Battalion here. But it isn't unusual, he says, because he was told that three other men with the same name passed through the reception center at Fort Dix, N. J., where he was inducted. . . . Pvt. Joseph T. Flynn certainly had a nice job before coming into the service. He worked at the Philadelphia mint. . . . Cpl. John Smith, of Group 111 Headquarters, says it's sometimes inconvenient having his name. Recently he received an Easter card that had been to a number of different Army camps and passed through the hands of quite a few other "John Smiths" before finally reaching him.

Pvt. Sidney Seinfeld, who spends his hours behind the counter in the cafeteria at Service Club No. 1, has certainly fared well in the Army. He's gained 40 pounds since becoming a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Pvt. Seinfeld, incidentally, had an interest in a banana business in New York City before the present conflict began.

Play is rapidly gaining momentum in the various touch football leagues on the post. In the Detachment league the Medical eleven made a flying start by capturing four straight contests to take a commanding lead over its nearest rival, the Quartermaster team (White) which has won both of its engagements. The Group 1 loop is being headed by the 5th Battalion outfit which has a record of two wins and no defeats. Its closest rival, the 4th Battalion, has one victory and one loss to its credit. The 10th Battalion jumped far ahead in front of the field in the Group II league by taking four straight battles without a setback. The Group III league, off to a late start, is paced by the 13th Battalion club which holds a lone win over the 9th Battalion gridders.

'Dinty' Moore Played for Pershing On Violin Found on Battlefield

By Sgt. Brendan J. Connelly
MRTC, CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Robert J. "Dinty" Moore, Oklahoma City musician, who fiddled while the Germans squirmed during the last war, now is giving MRTC an earful of his diversified talent.

A member of Co. B, 60th Med. Tng. Bn, Moore played before Gen. John J. Pershing in France during the last war on a violin he found abandoned in a shell-hole during the Meuse Argonne offensive. He made his first public appearance in MRTC as a member of the cast of "The Drunkard", MRTC Little Theatre Group's "mellerdrummer".

To say that the portly and 50-year old Moore has "color" is putting it mildly. He radiates. Termed the "original Dinty Moore" back in 1928, by cartoonist George McManus, author of the comic-strip "Bringing Up Father", Moore has toured the country as a musician and band leader for many years.

Wrote for Al Smith

"I toured the country with Al Smith during his campaign in 1928," Moore related, "and wrote the campaign song, 'We're For Al'. In 1932 I toured the country with Franklin D. Roosevelt during his campaign for the presidency and wrote the song, 'Veto Hoover'."

Moore says he has several letters from the President. "President Roosevelt, you know, is a pianist. He wrote me complimenting me on my campaign song and said he was going to play it himself as soon as he could get home to his piano."

Moore began playing the violin at the age of 11, and was soon appearing in a movie house afternoons after school. He has been playing ever since.

Moore enlisted in World War I, as he did in this war. He served as a "medic" in the 36th Division, first on the Mexican border and later in France. While on the battlefield in France, Moore stopped long enough during an advance against the Germans to retrieve a Steiner violin

from a shell-hole. "I still have it at home," Moore said, "and it is a beautiful violin, even though it has a 'wound stripe' where it was struck by a piece of shrapnel."

Imitated Shell

Moore remained in France for a year after the war and toured the country as director of the 36th Division show, approved by General Pershing. During the war he wrote "The Going Home Blues," and "G. I. Can Blues." "In the 'GI Can Blues,'" Moore says, "I used to give an imitation of a whining shell on my violin, which was very realistic."

He found out just how "realistic" it was after his first performance in "The Drunkard" here.

After the show, Moore was approached by a lieutenant who said: "If you had played the 'GI Can Blues' I would have been sure you were Dinty Moore."

It turned out to be Lt. Howes C. Harris, officer in charge of one of Camp Barkeley's theatres, who was a member of Moore's division in France.

The Oklahoma City musician hopes to double in first aid and music again in this war. "I served as a surgical assistant in the last war, so I ought to be able to do my part in it this time. I volunteered because I felt I could do more in here than where I was."

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Dad-Son Combinations Found at Camp Crowder

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Pvt. Louis A. Lanham, 20, and his stepfather, Lt. M. R. Carey, are both in the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder.

The officer was sent here in April. He was a dentist in civil life and now is on duty at a camp dental clinic. Not long ago, Lanham moved to a town on the edge of this camp, and a few days ago he enlisted at the recruiting office of this post.

Another father and son, Bradley and Clyde Ausburn, both of Puyallup, Wash., are in the same company at Camp Crowder, where they are attending Wire School.

Soldier-Buddies Do Things in Duplicate

Two men who were friends in civil life, who joined the Army the same day, trained and fought in the same outfit, were wounded in the same engagement now are lying side by side at Walter Reed General Hospital, proud possessors each of the Purple Heart, the War Department disclosed.

The men are Sgt. Ernest H. Robson and Pvt. Rocco R. Perrotti, both 23 years old.

Friends from boyhood, the men joined the Army on Jan. 21, 1941. Together they went through their basic training and were assigned to the same organization. When the time came to go overseas they were still together and they sailed last month to participate in the North African campaign. Landing at Safi, Morocco, they were wounded on Nov. 8, 1942,

and last week, still side by side, they were brought to Walter Reed General Hospital for treatment of their wounds. Sergeant Robson was wounded in both thighs, Private Perrotti in the left thigh and right knee.

When Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, pinned the Purple Heart on Sergeant Robson and Private Perrotti on Dec. 1 it called for a three-way handshake. General McNair shook hands with both men and they shook hands with each other.

The Army did what it could to keep the Robson-Perrotti ties unbroken. It couldn't give them the same serial number but it did the next best thing. Private Perrotti drew No. 32057400 and Sergeant Robson, No. 32057401.

Sergeant Song-Writer Finds Publisher by Going on Air

CAMP BEALE, Calif. — When "Clouds Upon the Moon," a new popular song is heard on the radio, probably no one listens with more avid interest than Tech. Sgt. Brown Furlow of the 13th Armored Division.

He wrote it. A lot of other people, however, have heard it with interest and it has been broadcast several times, although it has not yet been published. Sergeant Furlow, who is intelligence non-com for the division's armored infantry regiment, is former music librarian for the National Broadcasting Company in New York. He is composer of another popular song, "The Cowboy and the Debutante," published last November.

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my toes are all scuffed
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dabber makes it easy
to apply—it adds color
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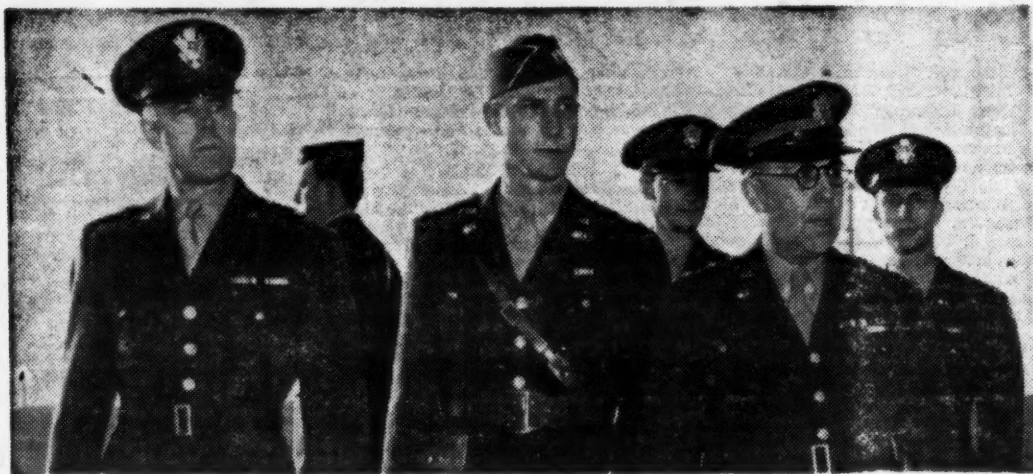
Three cheers! He got
some Dyanshine—now
I look like something.
Inspection was a breeze
and I hear we're stepping
out tonight.

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Army Brown
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Oxblood, Black
White Glaze



SAVE MONEY
SAVE TIME WITH
DYANSHINE
Liquid
SHOE POLISH

Gen. Olmstead Sees 'Victory for Our Side'



GENERAL Sherrill (left) and General Olmstead inspect the guard at Kohler's dedication ceremonies. Between them is Capt. C. A. Kelly, commanding the company that made up the guard.

—Signal Corps Photo.

Million Dollar Business—Supply

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Requests for equipment ranging from mouse traps to booby traps, shoe strings to 1½-inch steel tow ropes, 22 calibre rifles to 75 mm. howitzers and ¼-ton trucks to 66,000-pound tanks are daily occurrences at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center Supply Office, headed by Lt. Col. Henry I. Sanders, one of the "Old Guard" officers in the center.

Items that cost two cents are received and signed for by the Center Supply Office and in turn charged out to individuals in the center in much the same manner as items costing sixty million cents. There are three main sections of the Supply Office, the clothing section, the rations section and the ordnance section.

Each GI fortunate enough to eat an orange for breakfast this morning, received just one fifteen-thousandth of the number of oranges

handled by the rations section in one day. This particular branch of the Supply Office receives and issues more food each day than any restaurant in the world; more food in one day than you will probably consume in your entire life.

The rations section handles the largest food breakdown in the Armored Force, with a monthly value of about \$300,000. The men of the section were recently rewarded for their efforts by a commendation for cleanliness and efficient operation by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Even the best-dressed man in the world could get along on the \$50,000 worth of clothes issued every month by the clothing section. Furnishing shoes from size four to 14 is just a sample of the unusual requests that come from the approximately 4,000 men they supply each month. One of the unique ser-

vices rendered by the clothing section is the exchange of misfitted clothing of men arriving in the center with incorrect sizes, or who gain or lose weight rapidly during their 13 weeks training in the center.

Some 500 soldiers benefit from this service each month. Incidentally, the clothing section is still looking for the man who can wear the size 19 shirt, with 35-inch sleeves, that it has in stock?

The most valuable property in the replacement center, the procurement of which is charged to the ordnance section of the Supply Office, are weapons and vehicles. This section has secured for the center more than \$30,000,000 worth of the latest model tanks. Much has been accomplished recently toward securing the more modern equipment in vehicles and weapons so that the trainee, when he leaves the center, is familiar with all the newest types and will not have to learn his job all over again when he receives combat assignment.

The procurement and issue of all organizational and individual equipment, such as bedding, tentage and gas masks, as well as all cleaning and preserving materials, is handled by the three group supply officers.

CAMP KOHLER, Calif.—"Victory for our side" in World War II is certain," Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer, declared in an address which climaxed the dedication of the Signal Corps' third Replacement Training Center here.

"However," he continued, "the tasks confronting us will be mighty ones before our cruel and cunning foes are finally crushed."

"But the American people are aggressive people when aroused and, with their magnificent heritage of courage and bulldog tenacity, are determined to purge the world of those responsible for this appalling conflict."

General Olmstead, here from Washington for the dedication, asserted that nowhere in the armed forces today are the opportunities for enlisted men becoming officers greater than in the Signal Corps. He said the selection of Officer Candidate School material was a "matter of first priority."

Supporting his contention that the Signal Corps is today playing a vital role in World War II, General Olmstead declared:

"The Signal Corps supplies, maintains and operates the highly complicated communications system of our greatly expanded Army."

"Indeed, it can be safely said that the Signal Corps communications system ties together the armies of the entire Allied world."

Dedication day at Camp Kohler was no holiday. General Olmstead's visit was much like a front line inspection. There was a minimum of ceremony and trainees spent nearly a full day in classes and in the field.

The post was not open to the public and only a few military and civilian visitors were invited to attend the dedication. Leading these were Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kohler, parents of the late Lt. Frederick L. Kohler, young Signal Corps officer killed in China while serving with Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mission, after whom the camp is named.

Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, commanding general of the 13th Armored Division, stationed at Camp Beale, was the ranking military guest.

General Olmstead arrived here at 9 a.m., accompanied by Brig. Gen. S. H. Sherrill, Camp Kohler's commanding general, and spent the day inspecting training methods used here in turning out the men who will soon be at the battlefronts carrying out the Signal Corps' mission to—"Get the message through."

The chief Signal officer's address was the principal one at the actual dedication ceremonies which saw the figurative keys to the camp turned



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Trainer Reveals Elephants Are as Tough As Sergeants Any Day

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. — When Pvt. John Michael O'Connor, in the 28th Division here, begins ordering elephants around in his sleep, his buddies don't call the guard or the medics. O'Connor has an ironclad explanation: he was an elephant trainer for 15 years with circuses which toured the country, and he's still got the "big top" in his blood.

Private O'Connor inherited his love for animals from his father, who was a traveling horse trader. When he reached the age of 17 he switched from equines to elephants and until he was 32 trained the huge beasts, slept with them, tended them and risked his life more than once in narrow scrapes with tractious pachyderms.

Now a cook with the division, he sometimes thinks it is a harder job to keep a hungry soldier fed than a herd of his lumbering friends.

Tears ran down O'Connor's cheeks as he related his circuit experiences. He was slicing onions for the evening meal.

Private O'Connor explained that female elephants are less dangerous than males and sometimes more gentle than Army sergeants. "Mabel," an elephant now with Ringling Brothers, proved the exception to the rule when she broke three of his ribs in a fit of temperament. He believes he got off easy, as "Mabel" had previously eliminated a couple of handlers whom she disliked on elephant principles.

In 1926 he was part of a worried "safari," rounding up 26 elephants which had staged a "walkout" en masse from the Sells-Floto Circuit. Once in the open, the beasts had scattered but most of them were rounded up on the first day after wrecking store fronts, turning over cars and begging tid-bits from startled motorists on the highway. It was a month before all were safely under the big top.

While the circus was passing through Peru, Indiana, two elephants broke loose to completely ruin the

heroic stance of an Iron elk on the lawn of the Elk's Club.

Elephants, says O'Connor, will eat almost anything but meat. In hot weather they require six tubs of water twice daily and like corn, hay, oats, bran and sugar-cane all year round.

Like the rookie who looks to his sergeant for approval when he scores his first bullseye, elephants like to be rewarded for a good performance with a handful of bran or sugarcane.

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(Continued from Page 4)

ously married, a certified copy of public record of death or copy of court decree of divorce or annulment should be secured.) If dependent is the mother or father, a certified copy of public record of birth of veteran should be secured.

d. The 6 months' death gratuity benefits outlined in section VI will be paid concurrently with the Veterans Administration benefits mentioned above.

59. United States Government Life Insurance.—a. United States Government Life Insurance against total permanent disability or death may be granted to those persons in the military and naval services (or in civilian life) who served with the armed forces during the first World War between October 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921. The insurance may be granted upon application and payment of premium, provided the applicant is in good health, in any multiple of \$500 and not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000. Any Government Life Insurance previously surrendered for cash value may not be replaced by new insurance under section 310, World War Veterans Act, 1924 (38 U. S. C. 512a). Not more than \$10,000 Government Life Insurance may be in force on one life at any time, or if the insured has National Service Life Insurance, then the total amount of Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance in force on one life at any time may not exceed \$10,000.

b. Total disability insurance may be included in any contract of Government Life Insurance issued under authority of sections 300 or 310 of the World War Veterans Act, 1924, upon application and payment of an additional premium, provided the applicant is in good health. The benefits of the total disability insurance at the monthly rate of \$5.75 per thousand of insurance may be paid only after the insured has been totally disabled for a period of 4 months and before reaching the age of 65 years, and will be paid so long as he is totally disabled, even after reaching the age of 65 years. Any monthly installments payable under the total disability insurance will be in addition to any benefits to which the insured may be entitled under the life insurance policy by reason of total permanent disability (sec. 311, W. W. V. Act 1924; 38 U. S. C. 512b).

c. Members of the armed services should be particularly careful to continue paying monthly premiums after discharge when such premiums are due, in order to prevent lapse of such insurance. This is especially important in the cases of those men discharged from the service on Certificates of Disability, inasmuch as, if they do not pay the premium due the first of the month following discharge, their life insurance will lapse and cannot be reinstated without a physical examination.

60. National Service Life Insurance.—a. The National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940 (54 Stat. 1008) establishes a separate system for granting life insurance to persons who were thereafter examined, accepted, and enrolled in the active service, including persons selected for training and service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and for those in the active service on the date of the enactment.

b. The insurance will be granted upon application and payment of premiums, and without medical examination, to persons who are accepted and enrolled in the active service after approval of the act, but such persons must make application within 120 days after entrance into active service and while in the service.

c. Persons still in active service who did not make application for insurance within 120 days of the date of approval of the act, or of the date of acceptance of active service, will be granted insurance upon application, payment of premiums, and submission of evidence satisfactory to the Administrator showing the applicant to be in good health at the time of application. A medical examination of the applicant is therefore required in all these cases.

d. The insurance will be granted in amounts of \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500, but no person may carry a combined amount of National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance in excess of \$10,000 at any one time.

e. National Service Life Insurance is payable only in the event of death of the insured to a beneficiary within the relationship to the insured of wife, husband, child (including an adopted child, stepchild, or an illegitimate child), parent (including a person in loco parentis), brother, or sister. Benefits are payable in 240 equal monthly installments of \$5.51 per \$1,000 of insurance if the beneficiary is under 30 years of age at the time of

(Continued on Page 14)

Wolters Route Step

Special to Army Times

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Lt. Col. Cecil H. Lang, camp chaplain since April 22, 1941, has left Wolters to assume his new duties as chaplain of the XIII Corps, newly activated in the northeastern United States. His successor here is Capt. Charles L. Ledford, for the past 18 years a member of the Virginia Conference of Methodists.

Four Men in a Plane

Four men stationed at this infantry replacement training center have "beaten the rap" on gasoline rationing by purchasing an airplane. Lt. Fred L. McGuire, Tech. Sgts. Shannon V. Sprouffske and Harry E. Ekanger, and Sgt. John E. Williams are the air-minded infantrymen whose 40-HP, two-place Piper Cub hits the sky-trail to Fort Worth or Dallas each week-end. Of the four, only Lieutenant McGuire is a licensed pilot, with 120 flying hours and a CAA private license to his credit. The others plan to get instruction and necessary flying hours from licensed instructors in the vicinity. All are anxious to improve their ability to handle a flying ship. Fortunately for Lieutenant McGuire's Flying Club, fuel for planes is unrestricted.

International Conversation

A Chinese and a Dane are carrying on conversations in Japanese these days, in order that the Chinese may learn to speak English. The Chinese, whose identity can't be revealed as his parents live in Japanese-occupied China, couldn't speak English, and the Dane—Cpl. Austin W. Bach—couldn't speak Chinese. But they both know the complicated Japanese language, so that's their medium for lessons in English—and Chinese.

I. R. T. C. Headquarters here thinks it has one of the Army's youngest sergeant majors in Master Sergeant Leo Yendrzewski who, at 23, has three years behind him in his service record. He has held his present grade since November, 1941.

Meet 25 Years Later

Twenty-five years ago Joseph McKenzie of Minneapolis and George Edmund of St. Paul struck up an acquaintance on a train bound for Mexico where they were to get in shape for World War I. They became members of the same company of the 135th Infantry, 34th Division, served side by side for 17 months in France.

In October, 1942, exactly 25 years and one week later, they again found themselves on a train bound from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Camp Wolters where they're again training together. They hadn't seen each other once in the intervening quarter of a century.

Pvt. Frank Ripepl excitedly ran up to his platoon to tell everyone he'd just heard a prediction over the radio that at the rate the African campaign was progressing, the war would be over by a quarter to four. After investigation it was discovered that the newscaster had said the war might be over by 1944.

Resents Unnecessary Interference

One private turned in his scorebook after a day on the rifle range, with the word "bothered" written on about every other line. Puzzled, the corporal of his platoon asked him how come. Explained the private, "Well, it's like this—I've fired rifles all my life, I've entered a lot of rifle matches, and I'm pretty good shot, but every time I'd get in good position on the firing line, some guy would come along and make me change it. That's what I meant by 'bothered'."

Corporal's Bed Used for Lying-in

Corporal of the Guard Lambert Ferriter was sleeping in the back room of the guard house about 1 a. m. the other night, when he was awakened by a strange noise. A little later the sound was repeated. This time he looked up to see a dog on his bunk and, as his eyes opened wider, not one dog but three. The noise had been a canine maternity case.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, I. R. T. C. commander here, was serenaded on his birthday early this month by the First I. R. T. C. Band, in accordance with an old Army custom. The band made its first presentation of the "General Magruder March," dedicated to the commanding general.

Bookies Give Vent to Repressed Emotions

Trainees in one company here have learned to obey an order without hesitation. On their first Friday in camp, Cpl. Timothy O'Connor explained that once a week it is customary not to make up bunks but to "throw the bedding out the window." Taking this instruction literally, the trainees opened all windows in the barracks and gaily flung their mattresses, sheets and pillows to the ground.

Sergeant Fears He May Infilnet Unmerited Punishment

The expression, "What's in a name?" used to be just another old herring to 1st Sgt. James W. Knisely, but it's taken on new life these days. Calling the roll of new trainees assigned to his company, Sergeant Knisely encountered three Lees, five Pennells, three Taylors, three Teagues. The sergeant last was seen sitting in a corner dejectedly, a glaze in his eyes. He was mumbling something about "Gotta watch my duty rosters... gotta watch my duty..."

Pvt. William J. Nerad, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Gracia Margaret Wroblewski, Anamosa, Iowa, wanted to get married. But the Army had other plans for Nerad, and the prospective bride couldn't come to Camp Wolters. So they arranged for proxies at either end of a long distance telephone call, and it's now Private and Mrs. Nerad.

500 Men Toss Basketballs at Net

Representing the most pretentious athletic program ever attempted here, Camp Wolters' gigantic basketball competition is under way. Seventy-six teams composed of enlisted men, plus an additional six or eight in an officers' league, form the 12 leagues seeing action. More than 500 cagers are taking part.

Is Disappointed When Trip Is Called Off

Pvt. Young Kim, 44-year-old Korean who lived in Denver before joining the Army, was getting ready for Saturday inspection together with his fellow trainees. They were careful to see that they had haircuts, shaves, clean fingernails and tidy O. D.s. Came the inspecting officer who hurriedly gave each man the once-over, then told the platoon to get back into its fatigues. "Huh!" Kim scornfully observed. "First time in 44 years I get all dressed up and go no place!"

Shavetail Dons Four Stars —But Just for Army Movie

CAMP KOHLER, Calif. — Every "shavetail" dreams of someday wearing the four stars of a full general, the privilege of only two men in the U. S. Army today.

The Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here has a "shavetail" who has already realized that dream. He is Lt. Joseph V. Radziul. Lieutenant Radziul donned the four stars recently for a training film to be used in teaching a basic school course in military courtesy, showing Signal Corps trainees how to recognize officers.

Old films, made by the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and distributed to all branches of the Army, show officers with their insignia of rank on their shoulders when the shirt is worn without a coat.

Under new regulations, illustrated by the Kohler-made film, photographed in technicolor by Capt. Clarence Foraker, officers wear their bars, oak leaves, eagles and stars on their collars unless a coat is worn, in which case the insignia of rank is worn on the coat.



LT. MARY STEUBER, nurse at Camp Swift, Tex., Station Hospital, refuses to reveal the pulse action of Lt. George Buschbaum when she takes it several times a day. It's a family affair now. Their marriage was scheduled for Dec. 12, but Lieutenant Buschbaum was ordered to bed with a mild case of influenza. His nurse turned out to be his fiancée. Wedding came off one week behind schedule.

New Kinks

Recent Inventions
That May Find
Places in War

Plastic MG Belt

Among 745 new inventions of military importance is a machine gun ammunition belt composed of ring-shaped plastic links. Linked MG belts have come into wide use recently, but all of them have been made of metal. This creates a shortage somewhere else, besides adding to the weight carried in such critical places as fighter planes. Substitution of plastic links releases this extra metal for uses where only metal will serve.

A WEBFUL of bombs for anti-aircraft use is the subject of another patent. A shell containing the apparatus bursts near the enemy plane and releases the web with bombs attached. Becoming ensnared in the long strands of the web, the plane is brought down by the exploding bombs.

Helmet Visor

A visor for modern helmets has been designed to give protection to the wearer's eyes. The inventor says it may consist either of a light plate of metal with numerous perforations or of a veil-like curtain of chain mail mounted on a hinged frame.

Fought Italians During French 'Stab'

FORT SILL, Okla.—No student at the officer candidate school reads the news of the fighting in French Africa more avidly than Charles H. Taquey of Class No. 48, who two years ago was fighting the Axis himself as a lieutenant of field artillery in the French army.

Taquey is probably the only officer candidate who, when he arrived at Fort Sill to take the course, was already the author of two articles published in the "Field Artillery Journal."

On top of that he is a qualified U. S. parachute trooper, a former attache at the French Embassy in New York, and the author of a book on the economic philosophy of Richard Cobden, 19th-century English statesman. He is 30 years old.

All this began in 1933 when he was graduated from the School for Political Sciences in Paris, his old home town. The next step, as he explains with an accent like Charles Boyer's, was the year of compulsory military training to which all Frenchmen were subject before the war.

"This is my second experience at an artillery officer candidate school," he says. "After six months at the Ecole Militaire at Poitiers I was sent to a mule pack regiment with a commission as a reserve officer. Then, after my year was up, I went back to the university for more study."

The result of this was his book on Cobden, published in France in 1938 after Taquey had come to New York as an economic expert for the French government.

"Unfortunately, I never found out how much money I made from that, since by the time I returned to France the war had begun," he says. "I went back to the mulepack artillery in 1940 as liaison officer and we spent some pleasant months up in the Alps waiting to see whether Italy would try to invade France."

This turned out to be what Taquey calls a "sitzkrieg" until the time of the notorious Italian "stab in the back" in June, 1940. Mussolini's troops then advanced about 25 divisions against four divisions of French Alpine troops, but they found

something quite different from what they expected.

"They thought, of course, that the French Army was completely destroyed," Taquey wrote in last January's issue of "The Field Artillery Journal." But this was not the case. The French Army was in perfect shape, having spent a nice, sportive winter in the mountains receiving all necessary ammunition and supplies.

Especially in mountain artillery the French were much better equipped than the Italians, and Taquey says that they lost only about 400 men as against 20,000 for the enemy.

"Nevertheless," he says, "we lost the Battle of France—the Germans won it on the northern front. Demobilized, he decided that he still might serve the French government in his old job of financial attache, and was sent to New York again. But later developments changed his mind, and he not only applied for American citizenship but volunteered for U. S. Army training as a parachute trooper.

Soldier's Mother Inspects GHQ

A famous mother visited the Army War College post, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington, D. C., last week and put her definite stamp of approval on the American soldier and his routine.

Virginia Hammond, star of such Broadway successes as "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had a taste of Army "chow" at the mess hall, carrying her tray just as any enlisted man would. And she pronounced the food excellent and its preparation perfect following an inspection of the kitchen.

Mrs. Hammond is the mother of Sgt. Charles E. Hammond who was assigned to the Office of Technical Information, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, before being sent to "somewhere in Africa." She spent part of her visit with her son's former superior, Lieut. Col. William F. Nee, chief of the Office of Technical Information.

The outstanding actress, best friend of the late Edna Mae Oliver, had a chance to spend her time with high ranking officers.

"Officers scare me," she said, however, "but I never could resist an enlisted man with a twinkle in his eye."

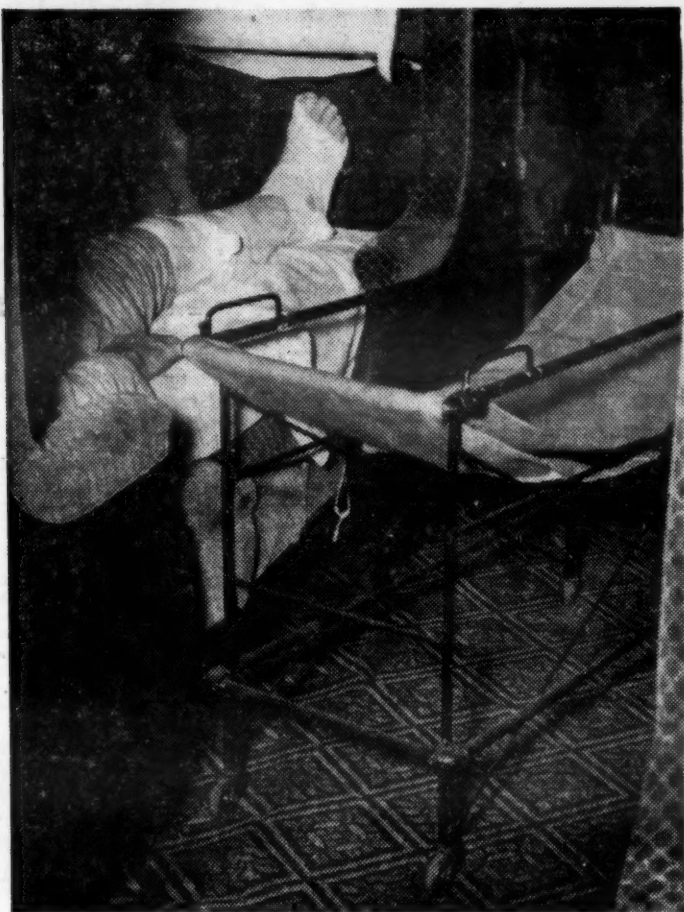
Meeting soldiers was not a new experience of Mrs. Hammond. During the World War she entertained men by taking part in Broadway hits which were put on in Army camps.



MRS. Hammond learns from M/Sgt. Thomas McDermott how the Army selects its meat. A stage star, she was none the less interested in the culinary art.

Stark Medicos Design Litter Making Patient Transfer Easy

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Medical officers at Stark Hospital, have perfected a new type of litter designed to facilitate the transportation of patients by train. The new litter was especially developed to permit easy transfer of wounded men from ambulance to Pullman cars.



WHEELED directly to his berth, the patient is removed from the new litter and placed comfortably in bed.

Previously, patients travelling by train have had to be awkwardly passed through Pullman car windows, which are often too small to accommodate the regular type litter. In the newer air-conditioned cars the windows do not open and the patient must be carried by hand up the steps, on the platform and through the corridors to his berth.

The newly designed litter, many times more efficient and comfortable, moves on wheels. It is 16 inches wide and 40 inches long—large enough to carry the majority of patients but still compact enough to be pushed on its detachable metal base through narrow, winding corridors.

Handles for lifting are placed on the top of the steel side bars near each of the four corners. One end of the canvas of the litter is attached solidly to one end bar of the litter; the other end is passed over the opposite side of the bar where straps are attached and buckles mounted. Thus, the canvas is adjustable for different patients.

The advantages of this "bantam" litter are many. It is so maneuverable that one man can handle it. The patient need never be removed from it until he reaches his berth. The litter can be kept on the train platform available for immediate use. It insures efficiency and is indefinitely more comfortable as it requires less handling of the patient.

A product of Army medical research, the litter represents an achievement that will likely prove of great value to hospitals the world over. And although it has not yet been produced commercially it has received the enthusiastic approval of the surgical officers at Stark Hospital who have used it with excellent results. It has been submitted to the Surgeon General in hope that it may be utilized not only for the men in the service but for all patients who have to be moved by train.



OLD method necessitates the labor of five men in getting the patient aboard the Pullman, as illustrated.

Ex Netherlands Pilot Wants to Be U.S. Flyer

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pvt. Frederick Jan Dikken couldn't enlist in the Army Air Corps even though he had seen action in the air forces of three allies and had been a first rate bomber pilot in the Royal Netherlands East Indies. In fact, Private Dikken couldn't even enlist in the Army because he was an alien.

For five years he had been connected with flying, first as a mechanic and later as a pilot. Three years ago he soloed after having been privately trained and, following the family tradition of military service, he immediately enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was assigned to coast patrol duty and served as chief engineer aboard bomber type ships until 1941.

Then, feeling loyalty for his homeland, Holland, he transferred to the Royal Netherlands Military Flying Corps and became attached to the Dutch Air Corps recruiting base at Stratford, Canada. He trained there for seven months and then shipped to the Dutch East Indies, where he became a bomber pilot for the Netherlands East Indies Air Force.

Hardly had he arrived in the battle area when orders were given to evacuate.

The fall of Batavia and Soerabaya was imminent and complete evacuation was under progress. How he reached the West Coast must be kept confidential, but on May 10 he landed in San Francisco. As soon as he could he reported to the Royal Netherlands Military Flying Corps base at Jackson, Miss. After two months there he left for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he was given a medical discharge.

Thrown into civilian life, he and his wife Betty came to Chicago, where he tried to enlist in the Air Corps. He soon found out that he couldn't because he was an alien. But that didn't stop him. An alien can be drafted. He talked his draft board into inducting him and last week he reported to Camp Grant.

Surprised by Uniform
He was greatly surprised by the quality of his uniform. He dwells lovingly on the fine texture of the unfinished worsted from which his blouse was made. And, he says with a broad grin, here they give you two pair of pants and two pair of boots, and two of almost everything.

Now his one ambition is to be an American citizen.

Private Dikken is stationed at Camp McDill, Fla.

U.S. Army Band Moves Out of War College

The United States Army Band has moved from the Army War College to Fort Myer, Va., the War Department announced. The move awaited completion of the new auditorium at Fort Myer in which its concerts and broadcasts will be played in the future.

For 20 years the band has been stationed at the Army War College, where the Army Music School was also established in 1941. About six months ago the Army Music School was moved to Fort Myer, which is just across the Potomac River from Washington.

The United States Army Band has been in existence since shortly after the World War. During the World War a band, representative of the

United States Army, was organized by the AEF in France and became known as the GHQ Band. It was, at one time, contemplated that the GHQ Band would return to the United States after the war and become what is now known as the United States Army Band.

However, because many of the musicians in the GHQ Band were in the service for the duration only, it was found impossible to continue without complete reorganization. The idea of a band representative of the Army was not dropped and in 1922 the United States Army Band became a reality at Fort Hunt, Va. After a brief period the band was moved to the Army War College, which has been its home station until today.

Hero of Burma Campaign To Teach at Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Col. Adrian St. John, one of the heroes of the Burma campaign, has been ordered to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth as an instructor, Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commandant, announced today. In keeping with the school policy of giving the students the latest information from the theaters of operations and the new developments in the war, Colonel St. John has been placed on the staff of the Army's high command school.

He was a victim of malaria in the Battle of Burma and has been hospitalized at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., prior to his arrival at Fort Leavenworth.

Last spring he was assigned to

take charge of a shipment of American supplies to China along the Burma road. When the Japanese invaded Burma, Colonel St. John directed, under heavy bombing attacks, the removal of tons of material and equipment from Rangoon along the Burma road to prevent the material falling into hands of the Japs. He also directed the destruction of tons of equipment which could not be removed from Rangoon. He was the quartermaster in Lt. Gen. Stilwell's command and made the now famous march with him.

At the command school he will head up the chemical warfare section of the faculty and will give first hand the lessons learned from his experience fighting the Japs.

Army Teaches 'Em to Hunt Skunks—Not 'Possum

By Pvt. George W. Sherrill
CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Months of practice in stalking an enemy through underbrush and rough terrain availed 30 soldiers from Camp Shelby exactly nothing last Saturday night—when they attempted to track a wary Mississippi 'possum to his lair.

Furthermore, not a single one of Uncle Sam's stalwarts were thoughtful enough to take along a compass, and being unable to 'shoot the moon' because of clouds, wandered aimlessly through the Forest County wilds surrounding Hattiesburg for an undetermined length of time before thinking of seeing which side of the trees sported moss on their exteriors and finding their way back to the civilization of Fifteenth avenue.

It was all the result of a group of young people of the Central Christian Church of Hattiesburg inviting the soldiers to join in an old-fashioned 'possum hunt.

It is not made clear, but it seems there was something included in the original plans of the hunt about having a 'possum and sweet potato feast afterward. That the plans had to be changed at the last minute is evi-

denced by the fact that the weary hunters indulged in heaping bowls of chili instead of the savory meat of a raccoon's half-brother upon their return.

Nothing daunted, the "woodsmen" are looking forward to another excursion in the forest at another date, but this time they are promising to

produce results, even if they have to apply a full-scale offensive with full equipment. One soldier intends to include his gas mask in his equipment for the next hunt, because it is rumored that he could have used it the last time, when he got mixed up on the kind of animals he was seeking, with dire results.

The hunt and lawn party that followed was arranged by Miss Frances Harrell and was attended by approximately 60 soldiers and guests. Mrs. Harrell and Miss Margaret Weisbrod were chaperones during the evening, and had charge of serving refreshments.

Italian Veteran Now Serves U.S.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—The most vivid childhood memory of Sgt. Tech. Luigino Rossi, a cook for the 2nd Replacement Depot here, was that of the Statue of Liberty receding into the horizon. At that time Rossi was only eight years old and did not realize that the steamer that was taking him to Italy from America also was taking him away from all that the Statue of Liberty stands for.

Sergeant Rossi's next glimpse of Dame Liberty came 17 years later. Only 10 days before his ship sailed from Italy, Rossi had been discharged from the Italian Army, into which he had been pressed during the Ethiopian campaign.

Although he had been born in Thompsonville, Conn., and returned to Italy because of the death of his mother in 1921, he had been forced into the Italian Army when he reached the age of 21. He protested that he was American-born and appealed to the American consulate to no avail and ended up serving 4½ years in the army as a machine gunner. Although he was among the troops which re-enforced the Ethiopian invaders, he was attached to the reserves which never saw action because of the brevity of the campaign.

Commenting on his experiences, Sergeant Rossi said that he hated being in the Italian Army, as did most Italians, because of the stiff, strict discipline of Mussolini's mili-

tary regime. Upon one occasion Sergeant Rossi was detailed, ironically enough, with a detachment which acted as a military guard for Il Duce during a parade.

Arriving back in the United States, Rossi did not have long to wait for the war which would involve Italy as an enemy of our country. This time Sergeant Rossi volunteered his services. He was inducted on March 21, 1941, at Fort Devens and assigned to the 208th Coast Artillery (AA), which at that time was stationed here. He was discharged on November 27 last year because he was over 28 years of age. He was recalled on April 7, 1942, and assigned to the 2nd Replacement Depot.

Booklet Guides Rookies Around Camp Edwards

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Now available to Camp Edwards military personnel is an information booklet which will serve as a guide book to men not familiar with the camp and the many functions and services provided for personnel stationed here.

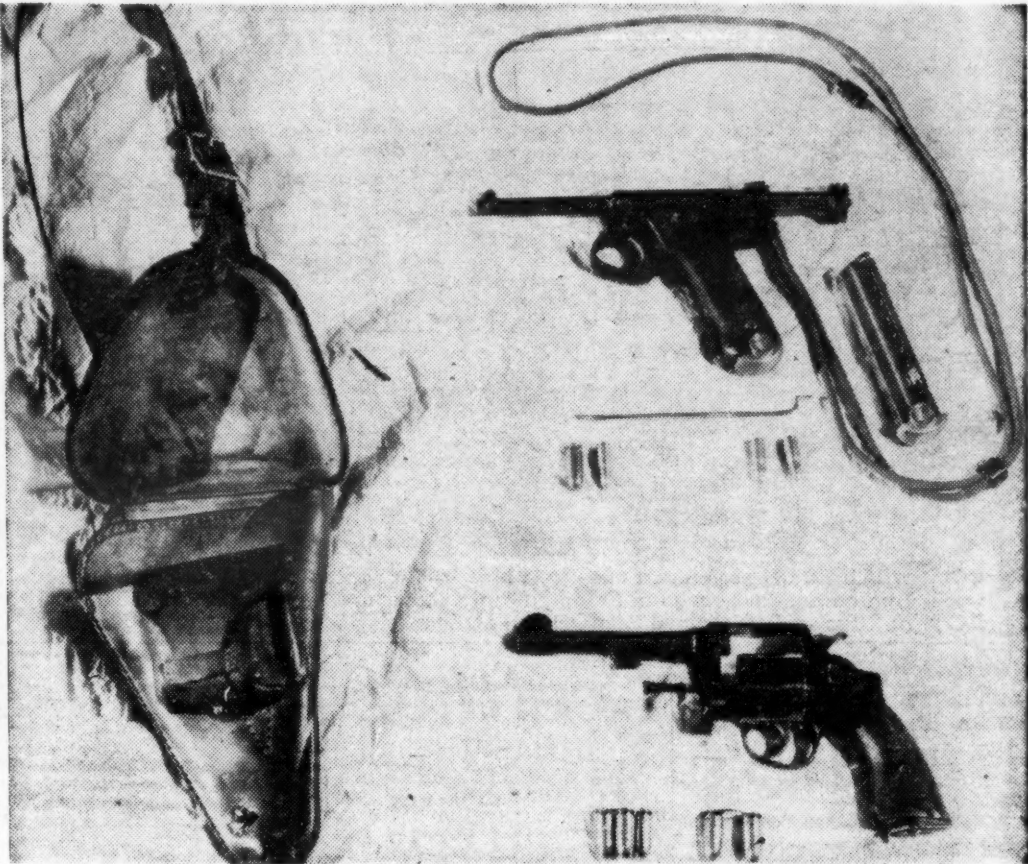
The booklet is entitled "1,000 and 1 Questions About Camp Edwards." It was written and published under the direction of 1st Lt. Constantine Ganelias, Camp Special Services Officer, with the cooperation of the camp Public Relations Office.

Armorraders Note Pearl Harbor by Buying Bonds

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans.—Armorraders of the 9th Armored Division went all out for War Bonds on the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by signing up for \$33,075 in War Bonds to be purchased through Class A allotments. The special War Bond drive launched December 7 was under the direction of Capt. L. D. Shaw, Division Trains Headquarters. The drive was held throughout the Maintenance Battalion, Medical Battalion, Supply Battalion and Trains Headquarters.

Know Your Enemy

Jap Small Arms Have Improved Little Since 1917



JAPANESE WEAPONS captured during the fighting in the Solomons fail to disclose any noteworthy changes or improvements over the arms used in 1917. The rifle, held by the soldier, is the Arisaka 1905. It is similar to the Mauser rifle carried by the Germans in the first World War. Caliber is 6.5 mm, it weighs 8.9 pounds and is 46.8 inches long. The Jap automatic pistol, shown above, is also of the Mauser type while the revolvers they use are similar to the American Smith and Wesson 1917 model. Automatic clip holds eight bullets. Pistol is carried in a wide holster. Rope lanyard is hung about the neck.

Reclamation Shop Saves Army \$3000 in 3 Months

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Saving the government several thousand dollars a month is a job to be proud of, but it's all in the day's job to Lt. Ernest K. Spahr, head of reclamation work at Camp Campbell.

In the three-month period starting Sept. 8, when the camp reclama-

tion shop was opened, it has saved over \$3,000 for the Army Quartermaster Corps by repairing and tailoring footwear, clothing, tent materials, and the thousand and one items that go into equipping and sheltering Army men. Each month that sum is growing, as more and more

material comes in for reclamation.

The work of the reclamation shop is divided into three principal sections at the present time, classification, footwear, and clothing.

The classification section handles all items as they are brought into the shop, marking them as to work

to be done. All items that cannot be repaired go right back with the driver who brought them, later to be turned in and exchanged for new equipment. Items that are to be repaired, tailored, or changed for a better fit, are tallied and sent to the appropriate bin.

Half Is Footwear

The footwear department handles almost half of all the work done in the shop. Shoes are built up to prescription, heels are cut at prescribed angles, soles are lengthened, shortened, changed to fit an unusual size. But most of all, shoes are repaired, new soles or new heels put on, leather uppers resewed. In the month of September the only work done in the shop was in the footwear department, and there more than 1100 pairs of shoes were fixed and returned to their owners. In November this total was even greater, reaching 1500 pairs for the month.

The clothing section does a wide variety of work. As soldiers are assigned to units, the strips of braid along the edges of their overseas hats, a different color for each type of work, are assigned. These strips of braid are sewed on the caps in

the reclamation shop clothing department.

Buttons are sewed on, seams restitched, and holes patched expertly by civilian workers. Over 12,500 items of clothing were repaired in this way during the first two months of operation—the clothing section didn't get under way until the first of October.

Men Don't Pay

Enlisted men don't pay a cent for these services. The government allows the department a given amount on each item equal to one-half the cost of replacing it. To have replaced the material reclaimed in these three months the government would have had to spend approximately \$8,500. With the shop working at full speed, there was still a saving of \$3,000 between the amount allotted by the government and the amount actually used for repairs.

This work is all the more unusual because Lieutenant Spahr is not an engineer by trade. He was an associate professor of English at Texas A. & M. College before being called from the reserve corps. He's always been mechanically inclined, however, he says, and was glad of the chance to do this type of work.

Medics Find Medusans As Bad as Gremlins

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Newest contribution to the mythology of the "gremlins," the legendary dwarfs who bewilder and confuse Air Corps pilots by boring holes in feed lines, jiggling compasses and sawing off propellers, was made recently at Carlisle Barracks, home of the Medical Field Service School.

Amateur gremlinologists who have studied the trouble-making little creatures have discovered a Medical Corps counterpart—the "medusan."

Instead of hair, the Medusan wears snakes—traditional symbol of the Medical Corps and head adornment of the goddess of mythology Medusa. His name, experts claim, was taken from a contraction of "Medical Department USA".

The Medusans, medical soldiers declare, are pot-bellied little fellows with one-suspender suits and turned up toes who wear Red Cross arm-bands. They are responsible for letting the air out of ambulance tires before a field demonstration, for stealing Army leg splints before a training period for Medical Field

Service School students, and for the scheduling of tough routine for the last period on Saturday afternoons.

A description of the fantastic little men, known only to Medical Department soldiers, was published in the Medical Soldier, weekly post newspaper.

"Rain during shelter-tent pitching and full-field inspections has been blamed by some on the Medusans," the Medical Soldier said, "but authorities insist that the air and stratosphere is the property of the Gremlins. Inopportune rain, however, may be the result of cooperation between Gremlins and Medusans."

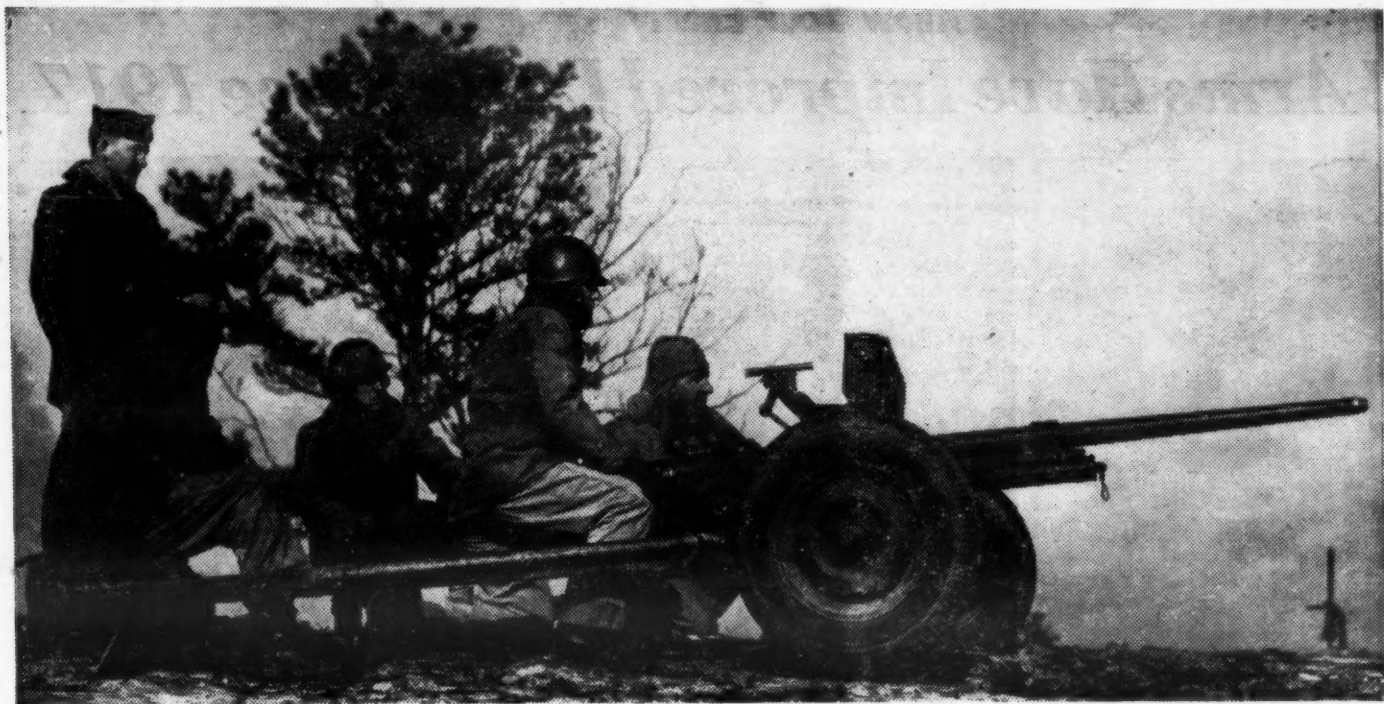
90th CA Starts New Regimental Paper

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A new regimental weekly news sheet, "The News Burst," made its debut this week.

It is published by the 90th C. A. (AA), colored antiaircraft regiment at Camp Stewart.



TIMBER-R-R! Lesser men take to their heels when the giant redwoods begin to crash to earth. However, for the men of the Close Combat Fighting School at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, N. C., log tossing is all in the day's work. But it's quite a day. Holds, breaks, blows, grenade instruction, speed marches and obstacle courses. The men, in a whimsical mood, call the exercise above "log-a-rhythms." —Photo by Corporal Firth



COLD WEATHER did not prevent this group of 736th Ordnance Company men from being a "hot" gun crew. Manning a 37mm. weapon on an anti-tank range at Camp Edwards, Mass., are left to right, Capt. Ben F. Swank (standing), Sgt. Novis Staudt, S/Sgt. H. J. Brown, T/Sgt. Floyd Petmecki and M/Sgt. Coley White.

Roberts Roundup

By Pfc. Morrie C. Guss

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—During the twelve months of 1942, this camp approved 2,434 soldiers to attend Fort Benning Infantry Officers' Candidate School—a record which could well be the envy of any Infantry replacement training center. Of the 879 Roberts doughboys who have completed the 13 weeks of instruction so far this year, only 38 failed to receive their commissions as shavetails.

BONDS FOR BOMBS

Co. D, 76th Inf. Tng. Bn. didn't forget Dec. 7. When the camp post office opened for business Dec. 7, 1942, the veteran GI slapped down \$1300 in cash for some additional War Bonds with which to slap down the Axis. This latest investment in Uncle Sam brought the sarge's total value in bonds to \$23,5000.

NEW CAMP SHOW

A cavalcade of Hollywood and Broadway talent, presently undergoing Infantry and Field Artillery training here, occupy featured roles in the forthcoming original camp musical comedy show, "Rah, Rah, Roberts," written by Pvt. Edmund Kelso and directed by Pvt. George D. Bachelor, both well-known in the movie center. Through the Hollywood Victory Committee will come such famed stars as Kitty Carlisle, Allan Jones, Joan Woodbury, June Clyde, Frank Faylen and Bea Allen. A cast of 50 GI's spotted in more than a dozen acts of gaiety and camp life humor.

29 WIN AWARDS

Twenty-nine Field Artillery soldiers were decorated with Army Good Conduct medals by Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, assistant commanding general of the F. A. Replacement Training Center. All of these men have had a record of at least three years' good conduct in the Army, for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

YOUNG TOP KICK

At 23, 1st Sgt. George L. Van Pelt, attached to a Field Artillery training unit, rates as one of the youngest top kicks in camp. Less than 10 months ago, he was a rookie.

Lucky 13?

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—If Pvt. Melvin D. Lynch were superstitious he'd probably be white with worry by now.

He was inducted through Local Board 13 on the 13th day of the month; was assigned to Hut 13 when he arrived at Fort McClellan here for his basic training and sleeps in bed 13. When his company went on the range this week for record rifle firing, Private Lynch found himself firing on target 13.

Incidentally, he carries 13 cents in his pocket . . . just for luck, he says.

Gee! the Sentry Recognized ME

By Sgt. Gerald Rosenbaum

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Ever since the sentry in "Hamlet" was challenged, instead of the other way around, sentries have been confused, abnormally sensitive to insult and, in general, have had a hard life. Notice that the word "sentry" is used here instead of "guard". A "guard" is composed of more than one person; a "sentry" is almost the same as a "sentinel" and guards things. You may just as well learn a little military lore from this article, even if you don't find it amusing.

But, let us consider sympathetically the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center sentry. Passing over the obvious hardship of inclement weather, which is part of the sentry's vale of tears and compared with which the postman's experience is one long sunshiny Easter parade, it seems to me that the sentry has one crucial and almost insurmountable obstacle to overcome. He must "recognize" you.

Precarious Position

The sentry can hardly be expected to know every soldier on the post personally. Consequently, he must be satisfied with some sort of written credentials. Now, there's the rub. To observe these credentials, it is necessary for the sentry to place himself in such a position that he is vulnerable to attack from the man he is attempting to recognize. This makes for a slapstick situation.

The sentry must ask the suspect to lay his pass on the ground and withdraw a decent distance. This done, the sentry, eyeing his adver-

sary suspiciously, advances cautiously, gun at port arms, to inspect the credentials. His moment of vulnerability is approaching: he must look down; in fact, he must get very far down and peer at the man's pass, at which point he can be disarmed and pushed on his fanny by a child of two. Fully aware of this, the sentry goes through these maneuvers very sheepishly.

So that it is small wonder that sentries are a little on the nervous and temperamental side. I have been challenged by a sentry when we were at least a thousand feet apart and his voice rent the air like a thunderclap. He was overtrained. Yet another sentry ordered me to advance to be recognized when there was a barbed wire fence between us. When I pointed out this circumstance, the sentry promptly dropped the whole matter. He turned sharply and, as it were, cut me dead. He went off, refusing to recognize me.

Those sentries who patrol their beat in less quiet sectors have other problems. Posted in some private spot, it is conceivable that the sentry communes with nature or himself (i.e., talks to himself). If he is cold or soaked to the skin, he may even swear. There are undoubtedly some who recite their general orders, torturing the midnight air.

But a sentry in society always becomes something of a zombie. He adopts a blank, inhuman stare and he has, walking among his fellows on his special mission, all the social grace of an unburied corpse.

I've seen a crowd quietly heckle a figure like this almost into the

grave. Each time he turned on his heel, someone snickered. It was probably the worst two hours of the soldier's military career. I recall an unfortunate sentry who got himself entangled with the crowd that was leaving the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Service Club after a battalion dance. The sentry lost his head completely and, so far as I know, hasn't been heard from since.

Narrow Escape

The most hairbreadth escape I have ever had from a sentry occurred the night I went for a walk with a cadremate who was an Austrian refugee. Although American enough in thought, the refugee had a foreign accent. "Who's there?" called the sentry. "Eet eez I, Kuppel Scheeler," responded my Austrian acquaintance and I had several bad moments while the sentry brooded over the case. The sentry asked us several questions, while Cpl. Schiller sounded more like a spy every minute. At last the sentry had satisfied himself, although I don't know how, that we were members of the post. I was beginning to suspect Corporal Schiller myself. "Herr Schiller uff de Gestapo" passing through my mind.

"Stupid fellow," remarked Corporal Schiller as we passed on. I didn't think so. I thought only that the sentry was an especially harassed character. I still think so, whenever on some wet, chilly night at about one in the morning, while I am warmly tucked into bed, I hear this piteous wail, "Corporal of the Guard . . . Corporal of the Guard . . ."

Barkeley MRTC Pillbox

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—As surprise retorts go, Co.s C and D of the 62nd Bn. came up with beauties this week. In Co. C, a trainee was scheduled to appear at the dental clinic to have some work done. His corporal handed him a slip of paper directing him to be at the clinic in 10 minutes.

"O. K., I'll be there in just a minute," the trainee said. "I've got to go over to my tent to get my teeth."

While in Co. D, Lt. Robert Ballard was teaching some of the trainees the fine points of interior guard duty. One of the men "miscued" by failing to advance and salute at the proper time.

"It is important to advance and salute properly," Lieutenant Ballard declared. "Now try it again."

Soberly, the trainee marched forward a few paces and stopped at attention. "Now, sir," he said to Lieutenant Ballard, "advance and salute me!"

RANK

Lt. Paul Klein, Co. C, 53rd Bn. asked a trainee the name of his company commander. The man replied, "Colonel Wells, sir."

William Wells, it turned out, was a sergeant, but the trainee was partly correct. Wells is an honorary colonel from Kentucky.

NAME

What do you think of the name "Stooksbury?" Odd?

Members of Co. A, 64th Bn. thought it unusual, too, until they found they had three of them in the same company. All are from the same county in Tennessee, and none knew the other until he entered the Army.

Richard C. and Robert O. Stooksbury come from the same town, Clinton; Delbert Stooksbury is from Andersonville.

IDEA

Over in the 59th Bn., they say there's a mess sergeant who is about the average intelligence of mess sergeants. This particular kitchen boss thought his KP's were working much too slowly last week, so he opened all the windows in the mess hall wide, drove the temperature awfully down, and it is reported that the KP's broke all speed records.

The sergeant made sure to be absent from the mess hall—seeking the warmth of a company office stove.

Fort Custer to Take Over Training of MP's

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Military Police training for the Army has been centered at Fort Custer with the establishment of the Provost Marshal General's Training Center here. It has been announced by Col. Archer L. Lerch, former deputy provost marshal general. Three units totaling about 16,000 men are to comprise the center.

Guns! 'Rookie' Hawk Cut His Teeth on Guns

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Machine guns, rifles and the U. S. Army are an old story to Pvt. John Park Hawk. Company B-12th Battalion, Armored Force Replacement Training Center, who was born in a gun repair shop, grew up playing on the repair benches of his father, then joined the Army in the first World War and spent two years with the Illinois 33rd, Division, 130th Infantry, and once spent 49 days in the front lines without rest.

Slightly more than 44 years ago Private Hawk was born in living quarters directly above his father's gun repair shop. His grandfather had actually made guns, and his father was known far and wide around Newton, Ill., as a gunsmith without peer.

While he was too short to reach the work benches he stood on a box to help work on the guns. While he and his father never actually built a gun completely, they used to do practically everything in the way of repair, including re-boring them, replacing firing pins, lining sights, making hammers, replacing triggers, etc.

Joined Up In World War I

When he was 19 years old the United States jumped into the first World War and Private Hawk decided to go along. After all, he was one of the few civilians experts on guns. He was assigned to the 33rd Illinois Division, 130th Infantry, and

spent the rest of the war with the same outfit.

Up until the time his outfit got into the front lines he was a full-time instructor in guns for his Division. He taught the use and maintenance of the Browning machine gun, the Lewis machine gun, the 45 Colt, and the Springfield rifle.

Half of his two years in the Army was spent in the front lines. He was up front at Meuse-Argonne and Meuse-Somme-Amiens. At one time he spent 49 days in constant action without a rest or break of any kind. When he came out of the last battle only 21 men of the 200-plus in his company remained.

Still With Guns

Following the Armistice he went with the Army of Occupation into Luxemborg, and finally returned home in May of the summer following the peace declaration. Upon arriving in the states he went back to his home and started repairing guns for the sportsmen in that locality. That's what he continued to do until he was drafted.

Like many men past 40 years, he tried to enlist and was turned down cold. Then, the draft came along and picked him up. Right now he's being trained in tank warfare, but when Classification takes hold, the chances are that he will spend much of his time either working with guns or teaching about them.



DRAFTED for the duration—Every officer and enlisted man in the Coast Artillery Corps who's come through Fort Monroe, Va., in the last 51 years knows "Ollie," now venerable mess clerk at Randolph Hall, officers' quarters and mess. Instead of quitting after his first half-century, Ollie is resolved to see the present war through.

How to Do Practically Anything

By George Johnston,
Fort Dix, N. J.

I am preparing a set of pamphlets for the guidance of the enlisted personnel. Anyone wishing a set of these beautiful gems of baloney, just send ten cents and one glass eyepiece of your gas mask. Here is an incomplete list:

"58 Short Answers to a Regular Army Man". Title is self-explanatory.

"Proper and Concise Rules for Saluting." Explains such things as how far you should keep your nose from your thumb, etc.

"Handy Things for the Prisoner to Do in the Guardhouse."

"Should You or Shouldn't You Sass the Sarge?" This deals with both sides of the question but there is 322 reasons why you shouldn't.

"Exactly How to Clean the Middle Aisle." This gem follows the same principle as diaper lining.

"Exactly How to Clean the Latrine." Have had 18 months experience in this, can save you half the time! Do not guarantee you'll pass inspection. It's just like cooking cabbage: if you put too much water in it, you'll kill its reputation.

"How to Develop an Appetite for Liver."

"18 Sure-Fire Ways to Camouflage a Shiner." This explains how to make your peeper white in ten minutes, without bleaching it and no hard rubbing!

"How to Squirm Out of a Crap Game While Winning." This deals with the 18th Article of War, but I forget what it is.

"How to Cool Your Tent in Summer."

merit." This is beautifully bound, but there ain't a damn thing in it.

"How to Keep Your Skin Beautiful and Smooth on Maneuvers."

"378 Reasons Why Bugle Calls Should be Played by a Phonograph."

A bugler is treated like a cat on a fence at midnight. Have a collection of 82 helmets, 126 clodhoppers and 73 messkits. All were tossed at

bugler and conked same.

"Proper Approach to MPs." The muscle-pans are nice guys. You should always be nice to them and don't sock 'em unless it's soooo dark they can't see who it is. And be sure their hands are tied behind their backs. I'm only kiddin', Sid.

"Information on Blister Prevention."

"What to Do If a Bee Lands on Your Snout While Standing at Attention." Extensive research has me believing there isn't a thing you CAN do.

"A Silent Method of Approach to the Barracks When You Have a Carton of Cigarettes."

"How to Convince the Gals You Ain't No Wolf." This is almost impossible, but it's nice trying.

"100 Methods of Goldbricking." This pamphlet has 486 pages. Tells how to snore silently; how to fall asleep standing up, how to explain wet bathing suits, likely places to be caught snoozing, and also what happens if you're caught.

BOOKS . . .

By MARY WILLIS

"Modern Camouflage," by Maj. Robert P. Breckenridge, Corps of Engineers; Farrar and Rinehart, New York; 280 pp.; illus.; \$3.50.

This book has a three-fold importance. It is essential to the soldier and to the factory owner and is highly useful to the every-day citizen.

It deals with all phases of camouflage—the ordinary wartime problems of concealment of gun emplacements, air fields and the like, the concealment of factories and plants and the problems of a civilian cooperating in a blackout.

Since the last war, this branch of defensive action has become a highly specialized science. This has been necessitated by the development of high-speed bombers, accurate bomb sights, infra-red film and stereoscopic cameras.

This camouflage textbook, with its 132 photographs, drawings and diagrams, was written by an engineer officer active in the camouflage section of the Army. It has been reviewed by the War Department and passed for publication.

Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, chief of the protection branch, Office of Civilian Defense, who wrote the forward to the book, calls camouflage "the most efficacious way of parrying the blows of our enemies."

"From Nags to Riches," by Alan Smith; \$1.00.

Pvt. Alan Smith of the United States Army, has dedicated "to the ladies," a punny little book of race track do's and don'ts. Nattily attired in a plastic binding and replete with sketches by the author, the book covers ground from etiquette, to systems of betting, to "household hints."

Private Smith, who might be termed the "Emily Post of the Race Track" seems to have fared poorly in comparison with our Emily. We are positive the table manners of society have never irked her quite as thoroughly as the race track manners of women seem to have floored Private Smith—who neatly and caustically condemns them with his slyly sarcastic repertoire.

"Hostages," by Stefan Heym; G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y.; \$2.50. (Novel).

"Hostages" is an excellent name for this novel which focuses attention on eight major characters: a woman and seven men. The scene of the story is Prague, following the Nazi occupation; the seven men are a Gestapo commissioner; Breda, an important link in the Czech underground movement, and five hostages under sentence of death, because they had by a twist of fate been in a river-front cafe when a German officer disappeared. And, although all clues pointed to suicide rather than murder, 20 hostages were taken from the Czech peoples, to set up an example and to lessen the indignity of a German officer committing suicide as though he had not everything to live for and could not die a more glorious and heroic death.

Mr. Heym makes the common error of painting his villains too black for credibility. It's a good story, though.

RUSSIANS drop leaflets with concentrated doses of bad news on German troops. Each leaflet contains a "surrender ticket" and urges the German soldier to use it.



The Army Quiz

Score of 80 out of a possible 100 is excellent on this one.

1. If a WAAC first officer wore pants, was of the proper sex, and was in the Army, she might be a . . .
A—captain B—lieutenant C—major D—colonel E—master sergeant

2. Personally, we'll take Grant, but General Robert E. Lee is supposed to have picked another as the ablest Union general to have faced him in the War Between the States. Know who he is?
A—Sheridan B—McClelland C—Halleck D—Grant

3. How many times has Tobruk been held by the Axis? By the Allies? (Score 5 for each one correct.)
A—10 B—15 C—20 D—25

4. According to the War Department's "Basic Field Manual—Physical Training," the average soldier should be able to climb a 20-foot rope in . . . seconds:
A—10 B—15 C—20 D—25

5. What is the Legion of Merit?
A—A decoration for extraordinary fidelity in essential service.
B—A new organization of soldiers with excellent service records.
C—A club for civil service employees.
D—A uniform consisting of steel helmet liner, blue denim or herringbone twill coat and pants, service shoes, leggings, field jacket as ordered, overcoat as ordered, equipment as ordered, and arms, is called:

A—Dress B—Field C—Field A D—Drill B E—Working

7. Marines wear insignia of rank on the right sleeve only of their winter undress uniforms.
True . . . False

8. What was the actual date of the American attack on the African coast?
A—November 1 B—December 1 C—November 8 D—December 8

9. A canteen medal, Joe, is:

THE SENATE, Military Affairs Committee has approved a bill raising the uniform allowance of Army officers from \$150 to \$250 and making it available to all officers, including Reservists whose commissions have lapsed.

A—A free pass.
B—Seconds on chow.
C—Beerstains.

10. What is the shape of the War Department's new Pentagon Building?

A—Three-sided
B—Four-sided
C—Five-sided
D—Seven-sided

(Answers on Page 16)



THANKS TO—
PVT. IRVING SILVER
CO. A 3RD MEDICAL TRAINING BN.
CAMP PICKETT VA.

"I only told him he could have his furlough!"

Poet-Professor-Boxer Rago Now Plain Private

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Folks, we want you to meet a man who attended Notre Dame and never played football.

He is Pvt. Henry A. Rago, 27, formerly of Chicago, and more recently of the Camp Grant Recruit Reception Center.

Rago, who holds more degrees than you can hit with a pigskin, was at the university made famous by Knute Rockne, from 1937 to 1941. Instead of carrying the ball for dear old alma mater, however, he chose the quiet role of professor of English, and occupied his spare time in the research in philosophy.

"I would rather write poetry than play football," said Rago, who wrote two books of poetry at the ripe old age of eight. Just before entering the Army he submitted the manuscript for another book of poems, which he hopes to have published next spring.

In case you have formed some hasty opinion, we had better remind you that Professor-Poet Rago is rather handy with his mitts. In fact, he was lightweight boxing champion of De Paul University in 1934.

CHANCES of getting three of a kind in draw poker are one in 46.

NO DIZZY BLONDES FOR ME



WHAT MAKES HER THE PICK OF THE PICNIC?



JUST TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT SHE BROUGHT ALONG



NICE GOING, BLONDIE. THIS ROYAL CROWN IS THE BEST COLA I EVER TASTED



THANKS STRANGER. WE AIM TO PLEASE!



GUY KIBBEE SAYS: BEST IN MY TASTE-TEST!

Guy Kibbee drank leading colas from unlabeled cups, and then voted Royal Crown Cola Number 1 in taste! Royal Crown Cola has won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Try it today.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES

5¢





COLD WEATHER did not prevent this group of 736th Ordnance Company men from being a "hot" gun crew. Manning a 37mm. weapon on an anti-tank range at Camp Edwards, Mass., are left to right, Capt. Ben F. Swank (standing), Sgt. Novis Staudt, S/Sgt. H. J. Brown, T/Sgt. Floyd Petmecki and M/Sgt. Coley White.

Roberts Roundup

By Pfc. Morrie C. Guss

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—During the twelve months of 1942, this camp approved 2,434 soldiers to attend Fort Benning Infantry Officers' Candidate School—a record which could well be the envy of any Infantry replacement training center. Of the 879 Roberts doughboys who have completed the 13 weeks of instruction so far this year, only 38 failed to receive their commissions as shavetails.

BONDS FOR BOMBS

Co. D, 76th Inf. Tng. Bn. didn't forget Dec. 7. When the camp post office opened for business Dec. 7, 1942, the veteran GI slapped down \$1300 in cash for some additional War Bonds with which to slap down the Axis. This latest investment in Uncle Sam brought the sarge's total value in bonds to \$23,5000.

NEW CAMP SHOW

A cavalcade of Hollywood and Broadway talent, presently undergoing Infantry and Field Artillery training here, occupy featured roles in the forthcoming original camp musical comedy show, "Rah, Rah, Roberts," written by Pvt. Edmund Kelso and directed by Pvt. George D. Bachelor, both well-known in the movie center. Through the Hollywood Victory Committee will come such famed stars as Kitty Carlisle, Allan Jones, Joan Woodbury, June Clyde, Frank Faylen and Bea Allen. A cast of 50 GIs spotted in more than a dozen acts of gayety and camp life humor.

20 WIN AWARDS

Twenty-nine Field Artillery soldiers were decorated with Army Good Conduct medals by Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins, assistant commanding general of the F. A. Replacement Training Center. All of these men have had a record of at least three years' good conduct in the Army, for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity."

YOUNG TOP KICK

At 23, 1st Sgt. George L. Van Pelt, attached to a Field Artillery training unit, rates as one of the youngest top kicks in camp. Less than 10 months ago, he was a rookie.

Lucky 13?

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—If Pvt. Melvin D. Lynch were superstitious he'd probably be white with worry by now.

He was inducted through Local Board 13 on the 13th day of the month; was assigned to Hut 13 when he arrived at Fort McClellan here for his basic training and sleeps in bed 13. When his company went on the range this week for record rifle firing, Private Lynch found himself firing on target 13.

Incidentally, he carries 13 cents in his pocket . . . just for luck, he says.

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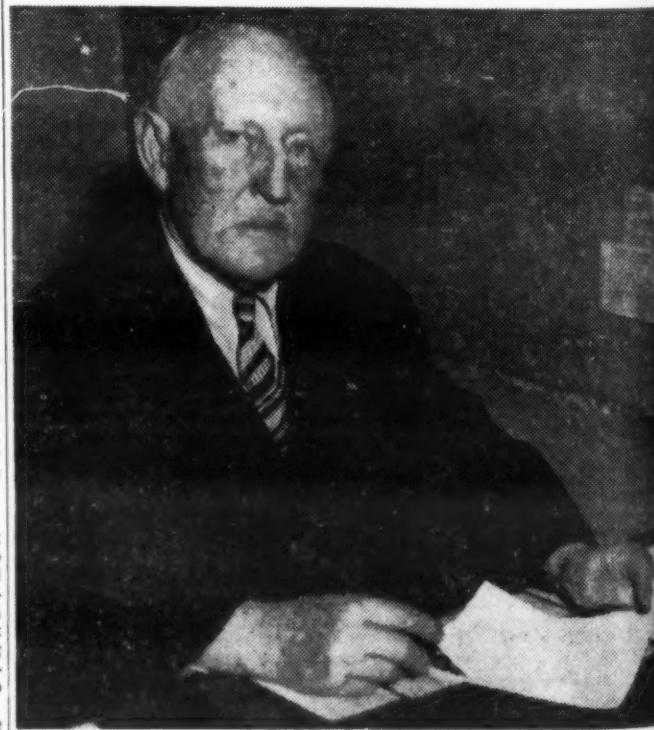
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"Exactly How to Clean the Latrine." Have had 18 months experience in this, can save you half the time! Do not guarantee you'll pass inspection. It's just like cooking cabbage: if you put too much water in it, you'll kill its reputation.

"How to Develop an Appetite for Liver."

"18 Sure-Fire Ways to Camouflage a Shiner." This explains how to make your peeper white in ten minutes, without bleaching it and no hard rubbing!

"How to Squirm Out of a Crap Game While Winning." This deals with the 18th Article of War, but I forget what it is.

"How to Cool Your Tent in Summer."

"merit." This is beautifully bound, but there ain't a damn thing in it.

"How to Keep Your Skin Beautiful and Smooth on Maneuvers."

"378 Reasons Why Bugle Calls Should be Played by a Phonograph."

A bugler is treated like a cat on a fence at midnight. Have a collection of 82 helmets, 126 clodhoppers and 73 messkits. All were tossed at

bugler and conked same.

"Proper Approach to MPs." The muscle-pans are nice guys. You should always be nice to them and don't sock 'em unless it's soooo dark they can't see who it is. And be sure their hands are tied behind their backs. I'm only kiddin', Sid.

"Information on Blister Prevention."

"What to Do If a Bee Lands on Your Snout While Standing at Attention." Extensive research has me believing there isn't a thing you CAN do.

"A Silent Method of Approach to the Barracks When You Have a Carton of Cigarettes."

"How to Convince the Gals You Ain't No Wolf." This is almost impossible, but it's nice trying.

"100 Methods of Goldbricking." This pamphlet has 486 pages. Tells how to snore silently, how to fall asleep standing up, how to explain wet bathing suits, likely places to be caught snoozing, and also what happens if you're caught.

BOOKS . . .

By MARY WILLIS

"Modern Camouflage," by Maj. Robert P. Breckenridge, Corps of Engineers; Farrar and Rinehart, New York; 280 pp.; illus.; \$3.50.

This book has a three-fold importance. It is essential to the soldier and to the factory owner and is highly useful to the every-day citizen.

It deals with all phases of camouflage—the ordinary wartime problems of concealment of gun emplacements, air fields and the like, the concealment of factories and plants and the problems of a civilian cooperating in a blackout.

Since the last war, this branch of defensive action has become a highly specialized science. This has been necessitated by the development of high-speed bombers, accurate bomb sights, infra-red film and stereoscopic cameras.

This camouflage textbook, with its 132 photographs, drawings and diagrams, was written by an engineer officer active in the camouflage section of the Army. It has been reviewed by the War Department and passed for publication.

Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, chief of the protection branch, Office of Civilian Defense, who wrote the forward to the book, calls camouflage "the most efficacious way of parrying the blows of our enemies."

"From Nags to Riches," by Alan Smith; \$1.00.

Pvt. Alan Smith of the United States Army, has dedicated "to the ladies," a punny little book of race track do's and don'ts. Nattily attired in a plastic binding and replete with sketches by the author, the book covers ground from etiquette, to systems of betting, to "household hints."

Private Smith, who might be termed the "Emily Post of the Race Track" seems to have fared poorly in comparison with our Emily. We are positive the table manners of society have never irked her quite as thoroughly as the race track manners of women seem to have floored Private Smith—who neatly and caustically condemns them with his slyly sarcastic repertoire.

"Hostages," by Stefan Heym; G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y.; \$2.50. (Novel).

"Hostages" is an excellent name for this novel which focuses attention on eight major characters: a woman and seven men. The scene of the story is Prague, following the Nazi occupation; the seven men are a Gestapo commissioner; Breda, an important link in the Czech underground movement, and five hostages under sentence of death, because they had by a twist of fate been in a river-front cafe when a German officer disappeared. And, although all clues pointed to suicide rather than murder, 20 hostages were taken from the Czech peoples, to set up an example and to lessen the indignity of a German officer committing suicide as though he had not everything to live for and could not die a more glorious and heroic death.

Mr. Heym makes the common error of painting his villains too black for credibility. It's a good story, though.

RUSSIANS drop leaflets with concentrated doses of bad news on German troops. Each leaflet contains a "surrender ticket" and urges the German soldier to use it.



The Army Quiz

Score of 80 out of a possible 100 is excellent on this one.

1. If a WAAC first officer wore pants, was of the proper sex, and was in the Army, she might be a . . .
A—Lieutenant major
B—Colonel
C—Master sergeant

2. Personally, we'll take Grant, but General Robert E. Lee is supposed to have picked another as the ablest Union general to have faced him in the War Between the States. Know who he is?
A—Sheridan
B—McClelland
C—Halleck

3. How many times has Tobruk been held by the Axis? By the Allies? (Score 5 for each one correct.)
A—10
B—15
C—20

4. According to the War Department's "Basic Field Manual—Physical Training," the average soldier should be able to climb a 20-foot rope in . . . seconds:
A—10
B—15
C—20

5. What is the Legion of Merit?
A—A decoration for extraordinary fidelity in essential service.
B—A new organization of soldiers with excellent service records.
C—A club for civil service employees.

6. A uniform consisting of steel helmet liner, blue denim or herringbone twill coat and pants, service shoes, leggings, field jacket as ordered, overcoat as ordered, equipment as ordered, and arms, is called:
A—Dress B
B—Field B
C—Field A
D—Drill B
E—Working

7. Marines wear insignia of rank on the right sleeve only of their winter undress uniforms.
A—True
B—False

8. What was the actual date of the American attack on the African coast?
A—November 1
B—December 1
C—November 8
D—December 8

9. A canteen medal, Joe, is!

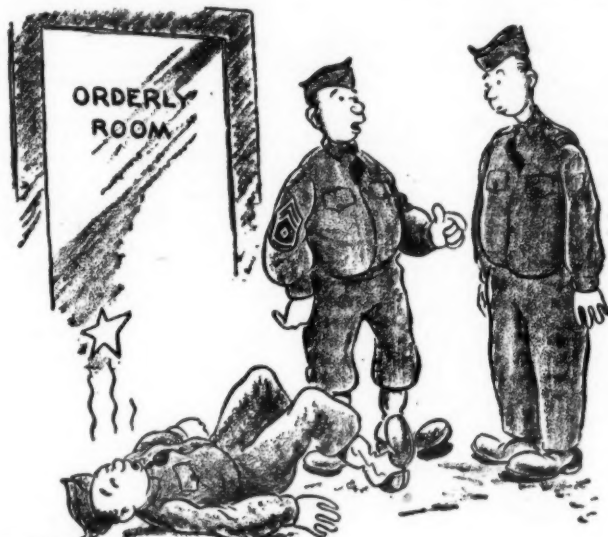
THE SENATE, Military Affairs Committee has approved a bill raising the uniform allowance of Army officers from \$150 to \$250 and making it available to all officers, including Reservists whose commissions have lapsed.

A—A free pass.
B—Seconds on chow.
C—Beerstains.

10. What is the shape of the War Department's new Pentagon Building?

A—Three-sided
B—Four-sided
C—Five-sided
D—Seven-sided

(Answers on Page 16)



Poet-Professor-Boxer Rago Now Plain Private

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Folks, we want you to meet a man who attended Notre Dame and never played football.

He is Pvt. Henry A. Rago, 27, formerly of Chicago, and more recently of the Camp Grant Recruit Reception Center.

Rago, who holds more degrees than you can hit with a pigskin, was at the university made famous by Knute Rockne, from 1937 to 1941. Instead of carrying the ball for dear old alma mater, however, he chose the quiet role of professor of English, and occupied his spare time in the research in philosophy.

"I would rather write poetry than play football," said Rago, who wrote two books of poetry at the ripe old age of eight. Just before entering the Army he submitted the manuscript for another book of poems, which he hopes to have published next spring.

In case you have formed some hasty opinion, we had better remind you that Professor-Poet Rago is rather handy with his mitts. In fact, he was lightweight boxing champion of De Paul University in 1934.

CHANCES of getting three of a kind in draw poker are one in 46.



GUY KIBBEE SAYS!

BEST IN MY TASTE-TEST!

Guy Kibbee drank leading colas from unlabeled cups, and then voted Royal Crown Cola Number 1 in taste! Royal Crown Cola has won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Try it today.

See Guy Kibbee in R-K-O's "Scattergood Rides High"

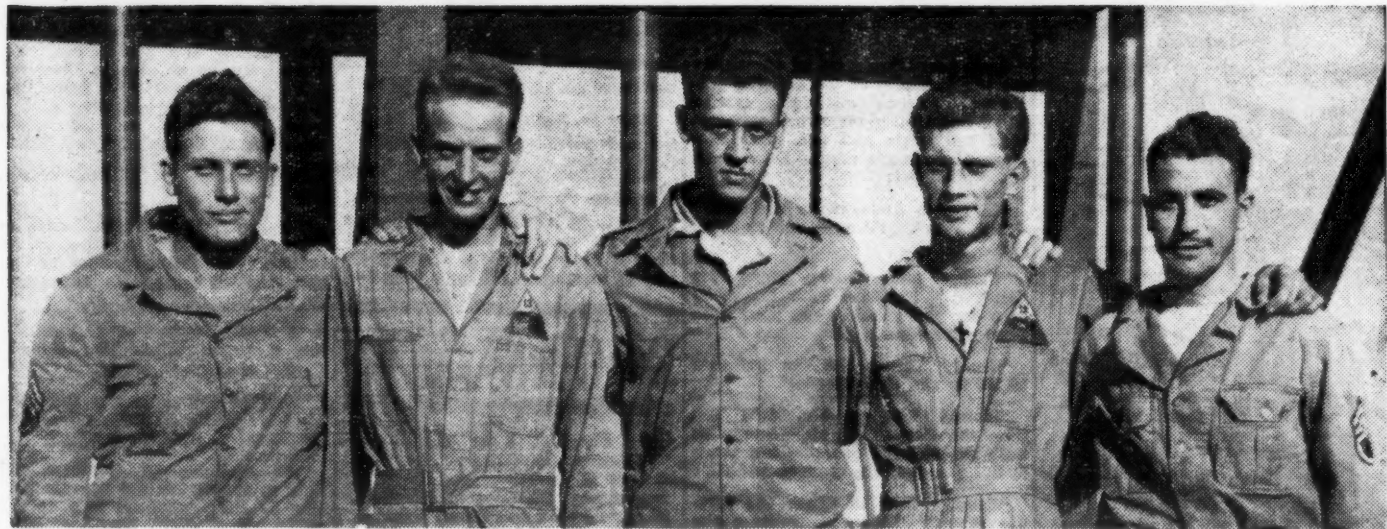
ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES

5¢

Win Furloughs in Obstacle Race



CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Smashing through in the record-breaking time of 1:51.3, a five-man team from the armored infantry regiment won the 13th Armored Division's first obstacle course race here recently.

Spurred by the promise of a silver loving cup, a five-day furlough for each man and a handshake from Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, division commander, fifteen teams struggled and fought their way around the course. Only six of the teams finished intact so gruelling was the race.

A crowd of several hundred officers and men watched the contest which was, to date, the most popular event of the 13th Armored Division's sports schedule.

The armored infantry team finished the 14-obstacle course 7.3 seconds ahead of their closest competitors, a maintenance battalion. The best individual time of the day was chalked up by 1st Sgt. Howard Skirvin, armored regiment athlete, with 1:43.5. His team was disqualified, however, by the failure of two men to finish.

The obstacle course on which

the race was run is a killer-diller. By the time the men had finished they were completely exhausted. Every ounce of energy, every bit of fighting spirit, went into their struggle to win. There was reason enough for the fervent curses of one sergeant, gasping on the ground, when he discovered one man on his team had failed to finish.

It was on the rope climb that most of the competitors met their Waterloo. It was the next to the last obstacle and they had expended most of their energy and

were unable to snake their weary bodies up the 15-foot rope.

Five officers served as timekeepers.

Members of the winning team show above, left to right, and their times were: S/Sgt. Stanley Szostek, 1:45.5; S/Sgt. Charles L. Martin, 1:57; Sgt. C. F. Whitworth, 1:50; Sgt. Frank H. Shaw, 1:52.5; S/Sgt. Severino Benedetti, 1:51.5.

General Wogan congratulated the winning team. Col. Herbert H. Frost, chief of staff, presented them with a loving cup on behalf of the division.

Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Two dozen sentry dogs will arrive next week for use in patrolling this huge post. The dogs have had their basic training at the Front Royal QM Depot, Remount, in Virginia.

Heading the detail in charge of the dogs is Sgt. John Seibert, who left Post Headquarters Co., several months ago to take the dog training course at the Virginia training center. He will have two men with him and each man will take care of eight dogs.

Pending construction of heated, modern design kennels by the Post Engineer Office, the dogs will be quartered in the 101st Cavalry Stables.

Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, lecturer, writer and internationally-known food expert, came to Devens to give 250 cooks and bakers some pointers on good coffee brewing.

Representing the National Coffee Department of Brazil and working in cooperation with the Army Quartermaster Corps, Mrs. Allen said, "The Army uses the finest coffee there is, which is a Brazilian base blended and roasted in government plants."

Impressed with the cleanliness of Devens' kitchens, she is determined to urge civilians in her regular broadcasts in the leading cities of her tour to take a lesson from the Army.

Miss Marion Maxim of Newtonville, Mass., assumed the post of senior recreation worker of the American Red Cross at the New Station Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins of New York City, who has been transferred to a similar position at Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I.

Sixty-nine enlisted men graduated from the 366th Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers School recently after a month of training in leadership, infantry weapons, tactics, administration, and command.

Col. Joseph S. Leonard, commanding officer, 366th Infantry, awarded certificates of completion to the graduates at a Regimental Parade.

AT HARVARD

Fort Devens cooks and bakers have baked a pie in the Harvard Stadium.

Before a crowd of Army and Navy student officers training at the University, Maj. John W. P. Brower, Lt. R. M. Hobbie, Warrant Officer Harry Kellum and Tech/Sgt. Lloyd G. Nauss, gave a demonstration of cooking and baking on the Army Field Range.

Maj. Richard J. White Jr., an administrative officer at the New Station Hospital and courtmartial defense counsel left this week to report for duty in the Surgeon-General's Office in Washington.

Campbell EM's Organized Little Theater Group

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY.—A number of enlisted men of Camp Campbell have organized a camp Little Theater.

First plans of the group are to present a program of one-act plays which will probably make a tour of the Regimental Recreation Building and may possibly play in surrounding communities.

Saw Action on 'Road' to Murmansk

Pickett Pickups

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Sgt. Sammy Steele, of a Special Service unit stationed here, had Pickett fight fans in stitches with his unorthodox method of entering the ring to announce a recent card—under the lowest strand of the ropes, gulping resin and dusting himself off before each "Ladeeeez and Gennulmen."

Pfc. Hugh H. Allen's Quartermaster Glee Club is currently appearing in many civic and religious programs outside camp, promoting new good will between Pickett and nearby communities.

Pvt. Marcelle Poinot, Co. C, 11th Medical Training Battalion, MRTC, is one Pickett soldier who knows whereof he speaks when he mentions the famed French Foreign Legion. Born in France, he joined up the "refuge of renegades" shortly after World War I. He relates how the discipline was so strict that it bordered on cruelty, how daily inspections were held, how the men were paid only five francs a day, in addition to 500 francs given them when they were enlisted and 500 when they were discharged. Their main job was to patrol Arab tribes in Africa.

WOLVES IN REVERSE

Feminine contingents which invade Camp Pickett for service club dances find varying favor, but the all-time high to date seems to have been set at a dance planned by Mary Lou ("Sugarpie") Boylston at Service Club 2. So many beauties jaunted to Pickett from Farmville State Teachers College that they were actually cutting in on gasping GI's.

Buzz Me Gently, James; Phone Rouses Troopers

FORT RILEY, Kans.—For one troop in Cavalry Training Center on the Fort Riley military reservation, the Bell System isn't a telephone exchange; it's the way to get the boys up in the morning. Two enterprising troopers, Sgt. William Ode and Cpl. Maurice Ramondetta, extended lines from the orderly room to all the barracks of the troops.

At the control board, the troop clerk, Cpl. William Neske, flashes the signals for action; three short rings—up, two short rings—5 minutes to go; one long ring—out. The new system upped reveille attendance 100 per cent.

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—"Women—many of them 60 years old—shoveling snow to clear the roads; operating power winches at the docks..." That's the most vivid picture in the mind of Pvt. Walter C. Klemme, now in training at the Medical Replacement Center here, veteran of a perilous convoy to Murmansk as a merchant sailor. Not nerve-tense memories of the tons of TNT his ship was carrying; nor of torpedoes from Nazi U-boats; or near hits from Nazi bombs. But a mental picture of the women of fighting Russia doing an unparalleled job.

Private Klemme, who has a wife and a 12-year-old daughter living in Brooklyn, N. Y., might reasonably be expected to have experienced enough mortal danger for one lifetime. But, as he puts it, "my daughter always wanted to see me in a uniform, and the merchant marine didn't do that for me."

He got little rest on that convoy to Murmansk. Naturally, details of the voyage have to be glossed over lightly, but even the highlights make a pretty fascinating tale. Murmansk is the famous seaport in North Russia through which we and the British have been pouring the vital supplies Russia needs. The convoy route to Murmansk lies between hostile bases, and is beset all the way with the peril of Nazi torpedoes, and constant strafing by Hitler's Luftwaffe.

The trip began calmly enough. But by the time Pvt. Klemme's freighter was ready to journey to Halifax,

many tons of TNT had been carefully stowed aboard, and TNT is not the kind of stuff you like to have along on a pleasure cruise. On the way to Halifax, extremely rough weather began tossing the freighter around on mountainous waves. One ship traveling with "our" freighter was actually blown onto the rocks and lost, while on board Klemme's ship the bos'n—a real old-timer—was washed overboard by a gigantic wave and a moment later washed back again and deposited on deck with a fractured skull. Many a silent tribute was breathed to the man who had directed the stowage of that tricky TNT. None of it worked loose, or this report might never have been written.

At Halifax the freighter was made ready for the Atlantic crossing, and eventually landed in a port "somewhere in England." A short stay

allowed the crew to stretch sea-going muscles on firm land again; and then—off to Murmansk in the face of everything that the Germans could throw. For the entire trip almost without let-up the men of the convoy fought off German planes and German submarines. When telling of this, Klemme always pauses to say that during all this bombing and strafing—even with tons of TNT aboard—the enemy keeps you so busy that you don't have time to be afraid.

The reaction comes a little later, once you are safe and look back over what you have come through. There is even a sort of exultation about it, he says. But he doesn't like the noise.

The convoy finally reached Murmansk, where hundreds of British Hurricanes flown by Russian and British fliers were available to fight off the swarms of Luftwaffe bombers. Here once more the weary men of the merchant marine and navy had a chance to go ashore and find relaxation... as much relaxation as it is possible to find in a town that is under constant air attack.

It was in Murmansk that he noted the courage and endurance of the Russian women. The 60-year-old women shoveling roads to keep them free of snow so that valuable supplies could be moved; the younger women operating batteries of anti-aircraft guns; the highly skilled Russian women surgeons, with their almost unbelievable surgical techniques.

Every day he saw Russian fighter pilots in their daily dogfights with the best of the German Luftwaffe. He has actually seen Russian pilots ram enemy bombers rather than permit them to escape.

Thought Pearl Harbor Attack Just Maneuvers

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Though Jap planes were flying overhead, bombs were bursting but a few miles away, and a radio blared forth the news, he still didn't know that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

That is part of the story told by Pvt. James Moe, 24, Chinese-American, now a trainee in Co. B, 53rd Bn., MRTC, of the Japanese attack that thrust the U. S. into war.

Moe was working for the U. S. Army engineers as a soil analyst in Hawaii last year. He tells this story of the attack:

Playing Tennis

"The morning of Dec. 7 I was playing tennis with a friend on the courts at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, as I had been in the habit of doing every Sunday morning. At about 7:30 in the morning, I saw some planes come over, flying high. They were so high I couldn't tell whom they belonged to, but at the time I just thought they were our planes passing over.

"Pretty soon I heard the burst of bombs and figured that they were having maneuvers of some kind. I still thought they were on maneuvers a little later when we climbed into the car to drive back to town and, as I passed the beach, I noticed our warships strung out in a line. They weren't firing.

"Then we tuned in our radio and heard an announcer say: 'Keep calm and clear the streets, Honolulu is being bombed!' I turned to my friend and remarked, 'Gosh, 4Cs

very realistic—sounds just like the real thing, doesn't it?'"

Moe said he and his companion did not know what had happened until they reached town.

Saw Shell Holes

"When we reached town, we saw that shells had hit a few houses, and some people had been killed. We also noticed that the Governor's Palace had been bombed. Then we saw the smoke rising from Pearl Harbor, and we knew that it, too, had been bombed. Later we saw the warships that had been struck."

The next day Moe had an opportunity to view some of the damage done by the bombing.

"I went over to inspect Hickam Field with one of the engineers and saw the barracks had been hit. The Japs seemed to have made lucky hits—many of the hangars they struck had planes in them, while others, which were empty, remained untouched. I noticed, too, that automobiles parked near the field seemed to have been riddled with machine gun bullets."

After the bombing of Honolulu, Moe went on duty with a volunteer infantry organization there and took his turn at walking guard.

SOLDIERS in Washington's army crossing the Delaware were given 24-hour rations consisting of a pint of milk, 16 ounces of beef, seven ounces of dried peas and a quart of spruce beer.

LAST CALL—FOR YOUR GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ARMY TIMES!

—to someone in the Army—to someone back home The Christmas Issue of Army Times will start a year of news of vital interest to those who receive Christmas Gift Subscriptions. It's a year-long Christmas Gift that will be prized and appreciated by everyone!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now—by mailing your Gift Subscriptions to ARMY TIMES. Use the Christmas Gift Subscription Order Form on Page 13. List additional names and any Christmas Message you want sent inclosed with the Christmas Gift Card on separate sheet. Mail at once with your remittance to cover (Two Dollars per Year Subscription, One Dollar per Six Months Subscription) to ARMY TIMES, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

SPORTS
CHAT

NEW BOWLING alleys for colored personnel at Camp Livingston, Calif., were christened when Brig. Gen. George H. Paine, commanding officer of the 46th Field Artillery Brigade, rolled the first ball down the new lanes. The cameraman caught him as he counted the pinfall.



CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Ninety-one points in four games is the scoring record established by Everett Hall in inter-squadron basketball competition. Hall scored 31 points, 26, 23 and a mere 11 in the fourth game. He played for Southern Illinois Normal University, 1934-36, leading the Little 19 Conference in scoring in 1935.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Lt. Joseph F. Passano was selected All-America lacrosse goal tender in 1939, playing for John Hopkins University. Only 54 goals were scored against Lieutenant Passano in 10 games in 1939; he had 252 saves. Passano is not the only man who considers lacrosse one of the toughest games in sport.

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—Lt. Kenneth C. McAllister sank a basket in the last minute of play to give the officers a 32-30 victory over the cadets in a recent basketball game. McAllister scored 18 points. He was a basketball star at Lake Forest, Ill., college from 1937 to 1939. He was also fullback on the football team, centerfielder on the baseball team and a member of the golf team.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pvt. Gerald Ratner is having his second meeting with Japs, at least it will be when he meets them. Ratner was a member of the University of Chicago baseball team when it played Rikie University's nine, the Japanese champions, in 1932. The game was played in Chicago; Chicago won, 5-3.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans.—Pvt. Norman Rubio, former contender for the welterweight title, has been assigned to Company D, 52nd Armored Infantry Regiment here. Rubio holds one victory over the welterweight champion, Red Cochran. Rubio was inducted one day before his scheduled match with Henry Armstrong, former welterweight champion.

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Al Hostak, twice holder of the middleweight boxing crown, is now in the 13th Armored Division here. In 1937, Hostak beat Babe Risko, who had just lost his title to Freddy Steele. Hostak beat Steele for the title, lost it to Solly Krieger, won it back from Krieger, and then lost it to Tony Zale.

MATHER FIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadet John W. Berham, Jr., played right halfback for Cornell's football team in 1940 when the Cornell-Dartmouth game resulted in the famous 73 or 3-0 disputed decision. As a matter of fact it was Bohrman who caught the pass in the end zone that gave Cornell its touchdown on the fifth down. Later Cornell offered the game to Dartmouth by a 3-0 score and Dartmouth accepted. Bohrman said he thought Cornell was too generous.

MCCLELLAN FIELD, Calif.—Sacramento Air Depot's two baseball teams participating in the National and American divisions of the Sacramento Winter league have taken the lead in both divisions behind the pitching of Bill Schmidt and Tom William in one division and of Dewey Elliott in the other. Both divisions are now in the second half.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pvt. Johnny Riske, former heavyweight boxing contender known as the "rubberman," has been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C. Private Riske will be engaged in giving boxing instructions to officer candidates.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Pvt. Harry Rolek was an All-America football player at Minnesota, captain Minnesota's 1939 Western Conference basketball champions, and assistant grid coach after his graduation. He stands five feet seven inches.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Thirty-five teams last week opened Keesler Field's first intra-past basketball tournament in four league competition will all games scheduled for the new cage court at the Beach USO club in Biloxi.

Second Air Force Wins
Bid to Play in Sun Bowl

DAVIS-MONTHAN FIELD, Ariz.—In the east you hear a lot about the Navy service teams, Iowa Pre-flight and Great Lakes Training Station, but out here near Tucson, Ariz., the Second Air Force Bombers have gone through a 10-game season without losing an engagement, the only undefeated record held by a 1942 service team.

And that record was good enough to win the Second Air Force squad an invitation to compete in the annual Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on New Year's Day, when they will play Hardin-Simmons.

The Bombers are a bunch of Air Forces men who organized into a football team late in September. Since that time, they've managed to roll up 325 points to their opponents' 45. And those opponents included top college and service teams in the west and mid-west. Only tarnish on the bright gleam of their record—and it's a slight tarnish to be sure—is a 6-6 tie with Washington State. Other scores:

St. Martin's College, 21-0.
Eastern Washington College of Education, 19-7.
University of Idaho, 14-0.
Port Douglas, 37-0.
University of Portland, 20-13.
College of Idaho, 75-0.
Kansas Wesleyan, 47-0.
Fort Riley, 56-6.
University of Arizona, 27-13.

One of the reasons for the success of the Bombers is Lt. Hal Van-Every, former Minnesota and Green Bay Packer star, but the rest of the lineup is studded with former college and professional players. Lt.

Vic Spadaccini, of Minnesota and the Cleveland Rams, although slowed down by a knee injury in the later part of the season should be in good shape to show Hardin-Davis why the Bombers are rated the No. 1 service team in the country.

Joe Louis
To Instruct
Soldiers

CRTC, FT. RILEY, Kans.—Men stationed at this post, the Nation's only Cavalry replacement training center, will be given the opportunity to take boxing lessons from the highest-paid mitt-thrower in the world—Joe Louis.

CRTC officials announced this week that Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, as he is known here, will be in charge of a program of boxing instruction to be made available to all interested military personnel. Preliminary sessions will be held in squadron recreation halls, to be followed by exhibition bouts each week at the main Service Club. A portable ring has been erected for the shows, which will feature the best fistic talent to be found at this station.

Under the management of the Special Service office, schedules will be worked out for instruction to be given during off-duty hours. Equipment will be furnished, and soldiers, both with and without ring experience, will be urged to participate.

Unlucky 13th

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Pvt. Jimmy Burke is a sure-shot on the basketball court. In a recent exhibition, he looped 12 foul shots in succession three times, missing on the 13th each time.

Major Taught Japs Football

CHICO FIELD, Calif.—Back in 1935, Americans visiting Japan—at least American football teams—were greeted with courtesy on the part of the civilians which nearly amounted to outright adulation, but with unveiled hostility from the Japanese armed forces. So reports Maj. Raymond J. Morse, commandant of cadets at Chico Army Flying School.

Major Morse was a member of an American delegation which helped to introduce football into Japan. As honored guests of the government, the major said, they were permitted into many places not accessible to ordinary tourists and they saw that Japan was going all-out for war.

However, because of the courtesy of the civilian population they assumed that these preparations were merely for the invasion of some obscure place called Manchuria.

All Stars

The team was invited to Japan by a Tokyo newspaper and was picked from outstanding players on the Pacific Coast. Major Morse was an all-America end at the University of Oregon.

On arrival in Japan, the Americans were amazed to find that the Japanese, nonconversant with the physical drain of the game, had scheduled them five games a week for five weeks. That idea was quickly changed, and the Americans played two tilts each week.

Finally, the Pacific Coast delegation played a group of picked Japanese rugby footballers (the game being played in Nippon for some time), and although pulling their punches as much as possible,

whipped them 78-13.

In railroad stations and other public places, the Americans found themselves the center of openly hostile soldiers and sailors, who jostled and nudged them, hooted the visitors and seemed many times to be on the point of doing bodily harm to the Americans who had come to their nation to introduce some hated Western civilization.

Many times the husky United States gridders walked around in groups of three, hoping secretly for an opportunity to dispatch a dozen or so of the sneering, contemptuous warriors. But the chance never came.

On the other hand, the civilians treated them on a plane with their own military and naval men, which is to say that they were bowed and scraped to on the streets, possibly because they wore badges showing them to be guests of the government.

Still Play

Major Morse reported that their football introduction apparently stuck, for until 1940 he heard that the Nipponese were still playing football. After that, it appeared that the slant eyes were too busy with war for the game.

Among the amusing incidents of the trip was the fact that a delegation from Imperial University, taught English to the nth degree, were assigned to meet and speak to the visitors. But the Yank gridders spoke perfect American, plus slang, and it was nearly necessary for an interpreter.

Also, the Geisha girls came in for their share of good old American kidding, and some of the boys gave them the old line equivalent of

'Three-Fingered' Newkirk
Now 'Pitches' for Butner

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—About a dozen years ago, if you mentioned "Three-Fingered" Newkirk up in St. Paul, Minn., you would have evoked many cheers from baseball fans who pursued the progress of the St.

Paul "Saints" in the American Association. For it was Newkirk who pitched a no-hit, no-run game, and furthermore, allowed no one to reach first base on four balls. He was hailed as the modern "Three-Fingered Brown" of baseball.

The sportswriters of that day explained how he lost the last two fingers of his pitching hand in an accident at the Gary, Ind., steel mills when he was only 19.

They told, in addition, how he refused to let his handicap stand in his way, but turned it into an asset. As the result of constant massaging and exercise, he developed a "screwball" throw with a baffling curve all of his own. It was his feat with the St. Paul club that boosted him to a pitching berth with the New York Yankees.

The 78th Division, to which he was recently assigned, is making use of his athletic background by giving him work in connection with the recreation program. His unit is Battery A, 308th Field Artillery.

GEORGE T. Papageorgopoulos is a cook in the officers' mess at Fort Eustis, Va. His fellow cooks call him "Kelly."

"I'll buy you a home in the country, etc., etc.," and when the ship sailed for the states, all packed and ready to sail were not only the handsome Yank footballers, but a dozen or more Geisha girls.

Soldiers, Sailors Plan
Bermuda 'Lily' Bowl Tilt

With the American soldier spreading American customs all over the world, a lot of natives are going to have a pretty good idea of the United States before it's all over. Now the Yanks are carrying the New Year's bowl game overseas.

Soldiers in Bermuda are helping to stage the first "Lily" Bowl game there on January 1 between a squad from the Army and one from the Navy. Both teams have been in training under former Georgia Tech

players acting as coaches.

Lt. Robert Murphy, who captained the Atlanta Engineer eleven which defeated Missouri in the 1939 Orange Bowl encounter, is handling the soldiers, while Warner Mizell, a half-back on the Tech Rose Bowl team of 1929, is tutoring the sailors.

There is talk of broadcasting the game back to the states as a "thank you" gift for all the sports events that have been radioed to soldiers overseas.

LAST CALL—For Your
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—to someone in the Army
—to someone back home

ARMY TIMES is the national weekly newspaper for Army personnel, published in Washington, D. C., addressed alike to officers and enlisted men in the Army and to relatives and friends back home. Each week it brings news of vital interest to everyone in the Army and to the home folks. It's a year-long Christmas Gift that will be prized and appreciated by everyone!

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Purely Personal

(Continued from Page 6)

the death of the insured. If at such time the beneficiary is 30 or more years of age, benefits are payable in equal monthly installments for 120 months certain, with such payments continuing during the remaining lifetime of such beneficiary. In the event that the beneficiary should predecease the insured, or should not live to receive all of the installments certain, and no contingent beneficiary has been named by the insured, provision is made by the law for payment of the remaining installments certain within a permitted class of beneficiaries.

f. The law provides for the waiver of payment of premiums during continuous total disability of the insured which commenced subsequent to the effective date of the insurance and which has existed for 6 consecutive months or more prior to the attainment by the insured at the age of 60 years.

g. All National Service Life Insurance will be issued upon the 5-year level-premium term plan, with the privilege of conversion or exchange by the insured (at any time after the policy has been in effect for 1 year and within the 5-year term period) to policies of insurance upon the following plans: Ordinary life, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life.

h. Members of the armed services should be particularly careful to continue paying monthly premiums after discharge when such premiums are due, in order to prevent lapse of such insurance. This is especially important in the cases of those men discharged from the service on Certificates of Disability, inasmuch as, if they do not pay the premium due the first of the month following discharge, their life insurance will lapse and cannot be reinstated without a physical examination.

61. National Service Life Insurance for aviation cadets and United States Military Academy cadets undergoing flying training.—a. Aviation cadets and United States Military Academy cadets who are undergoing courses of instruction which require them to participate regularly and frequently in aerial flights are required by law to be insured in the amount of \$10,000 of National Service Life Insurance, at the expense of the Government. Upon being commissioned or appointed flight officers, this insurance must be continuously carried by the officer or flight officer until he is permanently removed from flying status. Premiums will be deducted from the pay of the individual concerned and paid to the proper Government agency.

b. Upon their being permanently relieved from duty involving participation in regular and frequent aerial flights, release from active duty, or discharge, the insurance of aviation cadets, flight officers, and officers may be continued at the option and the expense of the individual concerned. Policies of insurance so continued are in exactly the same status as if the insured had paid all premiums himself from date of issue, and the insured is entitled to full rights of conversion.

c. The Director of Insurance, United States Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., will reply to all requests for advice and policy service, and may be addressed direct.

62. Protecting commercial life insurance under Article IV of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.—a. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 (Bull. 35, W. D., 1940), as amended October 6, 1942 (Bull. 50, W. D., 1942), provides for lapsing for nonpayment of a premium and the United States will guarantee the payment of premiums while the insured is on active duty with the military or naval forces, provided application is filed to bring the policy under the protection of the act. The face value of the policy (or policies) may not exceed \$10,000.

b. The act protects any policy of life insurance on the level-premium or legal-reserve plan, or a benefit in the nature of life insurance arising out of membership in a fraternal or beneficial association, on which a premium was paid prior to date of act or 30 days prior to entrance into active service, if the policy is not void or voidable by reason of the insured's military service. Policies of the United States Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance are not included within the provisions of the act.

c. The application for benefits of the act must be made by the insured and sent to the insurance company. The making of an application, and receiving and filing by the insurer, is deemed, under the law, to be such modification of the terms of the policy as is made necessary.

d. Benefits of the act shall not extend more than 2 years after termination of the insured's military service.

e. The United States will have a lien on the policy subject only to any lien existing prior to date of application. No payment may be made under a policy while it is protected by the provisions of the act, except with the consent of the Veterans Administration. At maturity of a policy while under the protection of the act, or at time of settlement at termination of the protection, the unpaid premiums with interest will be deducted from the proceeds of the policy. However, the insured may pay the premiums with interest at any time prior to expiration of the protection, and thereby redeem his policy.

f. The act will remain in force until May 15, 1945, or, if the United States is then engaged in war, the act will remain in force until the war is terminated by a treaty of peace, and for 6 months thereafter.

g. Veterans Administration Form 380 should be used in making application under this act.

63. Hospitalization, domiciliary care, and medical attention through Veterans Administration facilities after discharge from service.—The Veterans Administration is authorized to furnish hospital treatment and domiciliary care to applicants who were honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard for disability incurred in line of duty in active service, and to applicants who are in receipt of pension or compensation for a service-connected disability. Authority is also granted to furnish out-patient treatment to such persons requiring it for service-connected disabilities for which hospitalization is not necessary. However, the applicant for hospital treatment or domiciliary care for nonservice-connected conditions must meet certain regulatory requirements, particularly as to economic status. Veterans Administration Form P-10 (Application for Hospital or Domiciliary Care) should be executed by the applicant.

64. Burial allowances when death occurs outside military service or after discharge.—a. when a veteran discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard for disability incurred in line of duty, or a veteran of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard in receipt of pension or compensation for service-connected disability dies after discharge, the Veterans Administration may pay (with certain limitations where burial expenses are otherwise provided) for burial and funeral expenses and transportation of the body (including preparation of the body) to the place of burial, a sum not exceeding \$100.

b. No payment or reimbursement for burial, funeral, and transportation expenses can be allowed unless a claim therefor is filed within 2 years subsequent to the veteran's burial and perfected within 1 year from the date of the Veterans Administration requests supporting evidence.

c. Veterans Administration Form 530 (Claim for Burial Expenses) will be used in making application for burial, funeral, and transportation expenses.

65. Burial flags.—Burial flags may be issued by any county seat post office or field office of the Veterans Administration on application on Veterans Administration Form 2008 by relatives or undertakers who desire to secure an American flag with which to drape the casket of any honorably discharged veteran of any war, or a person honorably discharged from the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard after serving at least one enlistment, or discharged for disability incurred in line of duty. Such flag will be given to the next of kin after the burial of the veteran. Flags will not be issued subsequent to the burial of the deceased except where circumstances rendered it impossible for relatives or the undertaker to secure a flag to drape the casket, and then only to the widow, child, or parent. In such event, full explanation must appear upon the application, Form 2008. Reimbursement will not be made for burial flags privately purchased by relatives, friends, or other persons, nor will flags be issued to undertakers, organizations, or individuals to replace flags loaned or donated by them.

66. Forms.—The various forms referred to in this section and such other forms as are required may be secured from authorized distributing agencies of the War Department, Adjutant General's Office, or from any of the Veterans Administration field stations. These forms are available to men in active service and after discharge from service, and to dependents of men who die in or as a result of service during the present emergency.

Note.—Information contained in section XIV received from Veterans Administration June 27, 1942. Verified correct as of October 12, 1942.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Yanks Wounded in Africa Tell How French Came to Their Aid

Stories of curious Arabs who stood around the battlefields watching the action with complete disregard of gunfire, of enemy planes strafing troops on beaches and roads, of Frenchmen who opened their hearts after fighting like opened their hearts after fighting like tigers, of long marches and of blazing action were told by wounded United States soldiers who returned to this country last week from the combat zone in North Africa.

The War Department, in releasing interviews with a few of the 115 officers and men just returned from North Africa who are under medical treatment at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., said that those selected for the interviews were men whose stories were typical of those of the entire group. Interviews were confined to a few of the men whose conditions best permitted their being interviewed.

Without exception, the men were high in their praise of the Navy, whose cooperation made the campaign possible.

Second Lt. Leslie Ward Dooley, an Infantry officer assigned to an anti-tank company, said:

"On Sunday, Nov. 8, my outfit went ashore in troop landing boats. Three battalions had preceded my company and as I waded through water up to my neck to the beach there was no gunfire. A bunch of Arabs greeted us, but all they could say was 'seegarettes'."

Fight Tanks

"We went inland about two miles before running into enemy fire. We managed to get to a gun position and spotted a French tank on a hill. We let go with a round. We got that tank, but another appeared. We got that one, too. About that time three or four more tanks came over the hill and then some more. There must have been about a dozen of 'em, coming at us from all directions with their machine guns and 20 millimeter guns blazing away."

"Something struck my left wrist and I fell. I looked around and saw that all my men were down."

"We hugged the ground as the tanks got nearer. They kept on firing. When they got to about five feet from us they stopped. The crews dismounted and came over to us. A French officer leaned over me. He looked at my arm and started to talk. I couldn't understand his words, but I knew what he was saying by the tone of his voice. He was asking me, 'Does it hurt?' I shall never forget the look of sympathy on his face."

"They took us to a hospital, where a French doctor who could speak some English operated on me," Lieutenant Dooley went on. "French Boy Scouts brought me chocolates, tangerines and oranges. They didn't have much food. The doctor apologized for that. 'There isn't much anywhere,' he said. We had two meals a day with lots of goat meat, but they must have forgotten to skin the goats. Once they gave us sardines."

In Africa One Week

"Four days later the French took us to another town, and delivered us to our troops. We stayed in this town for one day and then were taken to another place where we boarded a ship for home. I had been in Africa exactly one week."

Pvt. Nicholas Lastokeln, who was hit in the leg by shrapnel while leading a squad over a hill near Casablanca, was glum over being separated from his buddies, and eager to know when he could be back with them again.

"We sure had a good time on the trip over," said Private Lastokeln. "Cards—music—nobody worrying about anything. The morning when we pulled off shore, we saw a warship firing. We got our equipment into a landing boat, and started over. Nobody took it hard. It was just like another maneuver. Then a shell from the fort hit the water close to us. The cox'n told us to brace ourselves, and a minute later we hit bottom. We lowered the end gate, and rushed out, through about 30 yards of surf. A shell burst scared me for a moment. Then my corporal went ahead, and told me to take charge of the squad. As I started up a hill, a piece of shrapnel got me in the leg. I lit a cigarette."

"On the beach, planes were strafing us. We moved into some underground, and I undressed and looked at my wound. Then another fellow offered to carry my mortar, and I took his rifle. We pushed ahead, and I saw a first aid station, where they dressed my wound."

French Good Shots

Brittling with a beard, which, he said smilingly, was an idea he had borrowed from the Arabs, Pvt. Robert L. Bethell spoke warmly of the friendly and expert care that he received at the French Military Hospital at Casablanca after he was wounded in the arm by shrapnel.

Landing near Fedala, Private Bethell's infantry unit pushed on to Casablanca. They were about four and a half miles from their objective, pressing on against sniper fire, when artillery and machine guns, which had been moved out to temporary positions, opened fire on them.

"The sniper fire was good. As for the artillery, it was in the groove," Private Bethell said.

Private Bethell told that his buddies picked up many scattered parts of German uniforms in hotels at Fedala. He commented on the friendliness of the Arabs, who helped the American dig slit trenches. The Arabs, he said, displayed an avid taste for K ration, as well as American cigarettes.

Pvt. Fred Dean, who was wounded in the leg by a machine gun bullet, reported that he was told in the

French hospital at Casablanca that the French had felt under compulsion to resist because of the French prisoners in German hands.

"As far as the French are concerned," Private Dean concluded, "I am willing to forget it. I don't think they would have put resistance if they hadn't been forced to."

Arabs Ignore Gunfire

Cpl. Herven La Rochelle was amused by the utterly fatalistic courage, resembling complete indifference to danger, of the Arabs. He told of Arab women and children calmly strolling the beach and seeing the sights, while lead and shrapnel were raining on all sides.

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Battering Ram

By Cpl. Tech. Lester J. Golob
CAMP FUNSTON, Kan. — The new men in the division have been swamping the Service Club dances. The older men comfortably wait until Thursday and Friday to buy their tickets only to find that the tickets, 400 per dance, sell out the same day that they are put on sale. And now the rookies are rooking the so-called vets by speculating, one ticket known to have been sold for a solid buck.

The hostesses are considering alternating the dances: the east section of camp to go one week and the west section on the following week. Jitterbugs will be slowed down to equalize the floor space.

The 89th Recon's "Injun Joe Observer" features "Maggie's Corner," a column of poetry by the battalion poet laureate, Pfc. Arnold Magalliff of the battalion message center. Magalliff turns one line after line to order for the paper and battalion shows and contests. He neatly lampoons anyone and everyone within the battalion.

The volley ball games held each afternoon for the officers of Division Headquarters have developed into rugged affairs. The latest form of dress for the games are combat suits.

WE KNOW, DON'T WE!

And the guest house received another of those wonderful letters certifying the eligibility of a soldier's guest to stay there. This one, headed "C-E-R-T-I-F-I-C-A-T-E," states that "I hereby certify that I am the Commanding Officer of —, assigned to —. He is well known to me. He is legally married to one —, his lawful wife. And that all circumstances of this matter are known to me."

WEEKS TALENT

Capt. Joseph H. Keller, Special Service Officer for the division, is looking for Armoredriders with stage experience who are entertainers and might have specialty acts to fill out shows for the division. Anyone interested can submit his name to the Division Special Service Section.

He Had a System

CAMP CROWDER, Mo. — Three days in a row, a private in the Army only two weeks turned up at inspection in Company F of the 800th Signal Service Regiment with a perfectly made bed.

Finally the company commander and first sergeant decided to take the bed apart to find out the rookie's system.

It wouldn't budge. It was held together by two dozen safety pins!

Guide To Africa

Yanks on Second Front Given Booklet Explaining Native Customs

U. S. soldiers going into action in Africa are being given a 42-page booklet crammed full of vital information called "A Pocket Guide to North Africa," prepared by the Special Service Division, Services of Supply, the War Department announced this week.

Our armed forces are strictly warned about their conduct toward the veiled Moslem women. Serious injury, if not death at the hands of Moslem men may result if these few rules in regard to their womenfolk are not obeyed: Never stare at one. Never postle her in a crowd. Never speak to her in public. Never try to remove her veil.

When dining with a Moslem host, adopt his table manners and—always with your right hand—dip into the tasty, fluffy grain dish called kuskus, leaving something in the bowl for the women and children who will be served later. Accept three cups of mint-flavored sweetened tea but never a fourth.

Be generous with your cigarettes. When you shop, bargain for all you're worth, but politely. Try to learn to talk to the North Africans in Arabic (the Guide provides a glossary); they will like you for it no matter how poorly you pronounce it. When you are about to enter a house or yard, call out to the woman "Taghattu!" which means: "Cover up!"

Watch out for lice, scorpions, cobras, asps, and too much sunburn. Shake hands gently with North Africans. Never strike one; while no bruisers, they're handy with knives. Never give Moslems alcoholic drinks nor pork. Don't bring a dog into the house. Remember that a people whose customs and conduct differ from your own are not to be regarded as queer.

"You are part of a great enterprise," the guide states. "How well you fight and work and how properly you conduct yourself in North Africa will mean much in furthering the cause of your country and her Allies."

We are campaigning on historic ground, the guide reminds. Here Rome destroyed Carthage, and Napoleon met defeat. More, this is High Barbary where our Navy under Preble and Decatur defeated the pirate rulers who were raiding our ships—the "shores of Tripoli" the Marines proudly sing of in their hymn. Here William Eaton's scratch army of Americans and natives marched across the desert to capture the Libyan fortress of Derna in 1805.

It lies within the power of the North Africans to help or hinder us, and winning their friendship, says the guide, is an important step in the winning of the war.

Fort Sillables

By Staff Sgt. John Gruenberg
FORT SILL, Okla.—Issue number four of the new weekly paper at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center found a new name replacing the original "Replacement Center Times" title with Pvt. Carl E. Petersen supplying "Recorder" as the new heading for the publication.

A week-long contest, in which scores of suggestions were submitted by enlisted men and officers, ended with the selection of "Recorder" by a group of judges headed by Brig. Gen. Waldo C. Potter, commanding general of the replacement center, and Col. Sherman L. Kiser, executive. General Potter personally presented the winning prize of \$5.00 in war stamps to Private Petersen in a brief ceremony officially proclaiming the new name.

NO LET-UP

Despite the recent heavy snowfall in this area, training for soldiers in the replacement center continued without interference. Firing on the range went on as scheduled, hikes and obstacle-course toughening and guard duty all maintained regular routine.

BEWARE THE IDES

It isn't going to be quite the headache it used to be when income tax time rolls around because soldiers in the replacement center here will have the expert assistance of Pvt. Samuel K. Abrams, former Oklahoma City attorney, and a staff of trained men to help them file their returns.

Private Abrams is preparing instructions and information for assisting both officers and enlisted men in making out their income tax blanks, making allowable deductions and learning what is taxable. An educational program of informal talks and a periodic column in the replacement center's weekly paper has already been started by Abrams.

ARMY WHO'S WHO

Fighting men all are these Negro soldiers now taking basic training in the replacement center: Military Brown, John D. Battles, J. M. Sargent and (Pvt.) General McGee.

CONSERVATION

Motor vehicles in the replacement center are being rigidly restricted in their allowances of gas and oil, extending previous economies effected here in the matter of vital fuels. Each organization is restricted to a monthly ration, and no vehicle is allowed more than one and one-half gallons per day for ordinary use.

Pre-School For OCs

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—All applicants for enrollment in the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School will be required to take specialist courses at the conclusion of their basic military training before action will be taken on their applications. It was announced here at the Eastern Signal Corps Training Center.

Preliminary courses have been found necessary because the majority of aspirants for commissions do not qualify in required engineering education, the equivalent in practical communications experience, or proven ability in leadership and organization.

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School Starts in February

(Continued from Page 1)

vious training fits them to enter.

For College Men

To cover the transition from the enlisted Reserve program, now in effect, to the Army Specialized program, the following actions will be taken with respect to those now in the advanced R.O.T.C. course and the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

(1) Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty at the end of the next academic semester and will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction under contracts to be made by the War Department. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps may, at the same time, resign such commission, enlist as privates and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve. Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or those inducted before June 30, 1943, taking approved courses, will continue or be returned in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called for active duty. Those selected for further medical or pre-medical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training program.

(2) Seniors (fourth year) taking advanced R. O. T. C. will be ordered active duty upon graduation or upon the completion of the next academic semester. Upon entering active duty, they will be ordered to their respective Branch schools and commissioned upon successful completion of the course.

pletion of the course.

(3) Juniors (third year) students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or inducted before June 30, 1943, who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training, will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training program.

(4) All other Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, and upon completion of basic training will be eligible for selection for training under this program or other military duty.

Five Routes

At the termination of any phase of specialized training, under this program the soldiers will be selected for:

(1) Further training in an Officer Candidate School.
(2) Recommended for a technical non-commissioned officer.
(3) Returned to troops.
(4) In exceptional cases, detailed for very advanced technical training.
(5) In very exceptional cases, be made available for technical work to be done out of the Army, but deemed to be highly important to the war effort.

The assignment of soldiers to the Army Specialized Training program will be placed in effect during the month of February, 1943, except for such action as may be required under the same prior to that time.

'What' But Not 'How'

Army, Navy Get 'Hands-Off' Order in School Program

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt ruled this week against complete militarization of American colleges and universities cooperating with Army and Navy educational programs. McNutt has approved plans to permit the Army and Navy to train approximately 250,000 of their youthful inductees in about 200 American institutions of higher learning, but has specified that all training work must be under the supervision of the regular staff of the institutions.

WD Wants Ideas

Commanders Asked to Encourage Men to Make Suggestions

Suggestions from Army personnel relative to new techniques, weapons, military doctrine, and organization, which have always been welcomed, are to be especially encouraged by all commanders, the War Department announced this week.

Suggestions, whether from officers or enlisted men, which are found worthy of consideration will be forwarded through military channels to the commanding generals of the Army Ground Forces, Air Forces, Services of Supply, defense commands, departments, theaters, task forces, and overseas bases. After a further screening process, meritorious suggestions will be forwarded to the particular agency of the Ground Forces, Air Forces, Services of Supply, or of the War Department most directly concerned.

Suitable official recognition will be given to officers or enlisted men whose ideas are adopted.

With the steadily increasing number of men with specialized skills in the Army, it is anticipated that many suggestions of a technical nature will be received.

Close liaison is maintained with the National Inventors Council and the National Defense Resources Council, which receive and process many ideas of military value. Changes have frequently been made in tactical doctrine, as a result of recommendations received from the field. Essay competitions conducted by service journals bring many further suggestions. Also, tactics, technique, and equipment are subjected to constant re-appraisal and revision on the basis of reports from military attaches and military observers.

Lost

Lost in the vast mazes of the War Department's new Pentagon Building, a visiting colonel was finally shunted to the taxi line by a guard.

New traffic regulations at the building got the cab-driver befuddled and he remarked, bitterly: "They're losing the war over here."

"Lord," said the colonel, "is that lost, too?"

Insurance Company Sends Cigs to Insureds Overseas

With the compliments of the season, the Government Employees Insurance Company is sending a carton of cigarettes to all their insureds who are now in foreign service.

They request that those who have not received their cartons send their A.P.O. addresses to the company and the cigarettes will be mailed promptly.

The location of the Government Employees Insurance Company is in the Investment Building, 15th and K streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

Quiz Answers

(See Page 11)

1. Captain
2. McClelland
3. Twice each
4. 20 seconds
5. A
6. Field B
7. True
8. Nov. 8
9. Beerstains
10. Five-sided

McNutt has specified that he be allowed to designate the institutions to be used and the amount of space in each school which may be turned over to military instruction, it was learned.

The principal relationship between the colleges and the services will be a simple contract relationship, with the services paying the colleges for the training provided for the youths.

Principal use will be made of the larger colleges and universities. Army and Navy personnel assigned to institutions for instruction will be in uniform, subject to regular military discipline, and will receive regular military pay.

The training program is scheduled to start shortly. All teaching—except for some extra-curricular drill work—will be conducted by the regular instructional staffs. Although the services may prescribe the curriculum, they will not be allowed to dictate how subject matter should be taught—a move designed to protect the academic freedom of the teachers.

In most cases, training will be provided in such basic background subjects as English and history, and provision will be made to permit girl students and men who may not have been called to service to take "liberal arts" instructional courses normally given.

McNutt's ruling, which was accepted by the services, is significant in view of the fact that the military

Passes Bar In Absentia

FORT RILEY, Kans.—First soldier in the Fort Riley area to become an attorney by remote control under a recent California law permitting absentee bar examinations for men in the armed forces is Cpl. Herschel Champlin of Cavalry Replacement Training Center headquarters on the Fort Riley military reservation.

Corporal Champlin entered the Army June 1, after completing his studies at the University of California in Berkeley and Southeastern College, Washington. Under a newly adopted California law, he applied immediately for permission to take the examination by mail at the Army camp.

Permission was granted, and the examination was conducted by a trio of Army officers headed by Capt. Charlie G. Bare, commanding officer of Champlin's troop. The questions were sent by registered mail, and the papers returned to California for grading.

Signal Trainees Repel 'Japs'

CAMP CHARLES WOOD, N. J.—The largest all-day maneuvers ever attempted at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Charles Wood took place last week when advanced students in all schools engaged in the problem of repelling an invasion of the New Jersey coast by a "yellow" force.

Maneuvers covered all phases of communications of war—message center, radio, teletype printer and operator, wire, switchboard.

The units moved out of Camp Wood at 7:30 a.m. in a 75-truck convoy.

Lt. Col. A. F. Hogle, of the Plans and Training Office, planned the exercises and Maj. L. D. Oyler, director of the Signal Communications Division, directed them.

Waited Too Long

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Pvt. Levy Melvin, detailed to etake four men to the infirmary on sick call, is ill himself now. He marched his detail in, then dutifully got at the end of the line when Tech. Sgt. Alvin Engle of Cavalry Replacement Training Center infirmary told him to wait. Presently he reached the end of the line. Without giving the shy South Carolina lad a chance to protest, his arm was dabbled with alcohol, and the hypodermic needle shoved in.

Now Private Melvin is demanding a credit slip, "so I won't have to be shot again."

practically "took over" all American college facilities they wanted during the last war, an official explained.

Educators throughout the country have been in a dither over confused reports about the military's plans for these colleges this time, McNutt stated at a press conference.

He declined to provide details of the plan that has been worked out at this time, but stated that he has acted to place "training on an orderly basis."

Cold Storage 'Strategy' Planned on Model Unit

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Combat units, which often lay out a complete battle field in miniature in a sand box, aren't the only ones that can make good use of models in training or planning. Over at the 284th Quartermaster Company (Refrigeration, Fixed), is being constructed a model cold storage plant by Privates Marshall M. Hill, Lawrence LaBree and Robert Wilson, which will be complete an accurate in every respect.

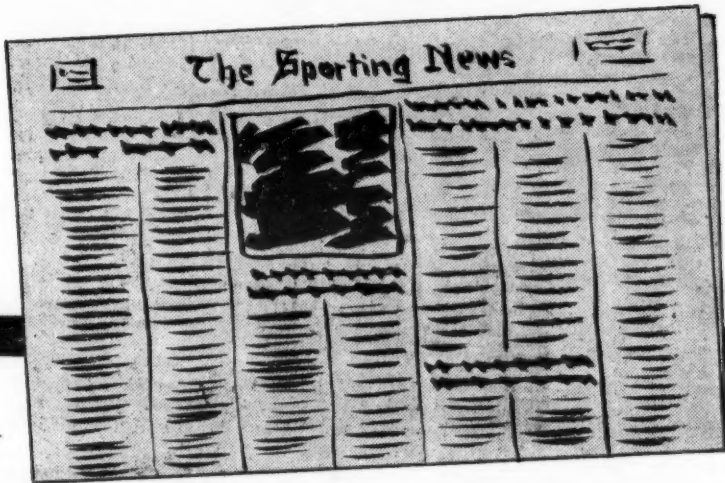
The model plant will show the different rooms and will even go so far as to have scale models of lamb and beef carcasses hung from the ceiling by hooks in the accepted manner. Also depicted will be boxes and crates for meat, fruit and vegetables, and miniature potato sacks, so that methods of storing, loading and unloading and moving of products can be studied.

Just as the Infantry and Field

Artillery might study placement of men and guns on a model field, so will members of the 284th Cold Storage Platoon study plant techniques and cold storage methods. With the whole layout before them, movements of products through the plant will be clear and well-defined, as will the job of each individual assigned to it.

Along with the receiving, storing and distribution of foods in a cold storage plant, there are the necessary items of bookkeeping and administration to be taken care of. Practical information gathered from the Camp Pickett Cold Storage Plant and Field Commissary has added much to the basic lectures to be given men training in the Cold Storage Platoon.

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